

Johnson knew of cease-fire

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died knowing that a ceasefire agreement had been reached for South Vietnam, his widow says.

Johnson was told personally by President Nixon that a cease-fire accord has been agreed upon, Lady Bird Johnson said Monday.

Furthermore, the former president was in the process of preparing a statement to be released when the cease-fire was formally announced. Johnson died of a heart attack on

Monday afternoon, Jan. 22; the cease-fire was announced by Nixon on Tuesday, Jan. 23.

"So many have expressed sorrow...that my husband had no knowledge of the ceasefire agreement in Southeast Asia," Mrs. Johnson said. "I think his friends should be told that fate had come."

Mrs. Johnson said her husband was kept "continuously informed at every stage of the long negotiations" by the President, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and

others.

"He followed those proceedings very closely and said he was so pleased when President Nixon himself called to report the final breakthrough," Mrs. Johnson said.

She said that three days before his death Johnson asked his long-time friend and assistant, Horace Busby, to begin preparing a statement that Johnson intended to make when the cease-fire was signed.

Aide Tom Johnson said the former president told Busby to write a

statement that would "express his gratification that peace had come and that nobody wanted peace more or tried harder to get it than he had."

Aides said Johnson did not see the statement, which was never completed.

"I give thanks that the great heart which sustained him through his many ordeals sustained Lyndon until he knew the ordeal of war was over," Mrs. Johnson said.

"I shall always be grateful to President Nixon for his consideration on this and in so many other ways."

Disputes still delay observers

SAIGON (AP) — Procedural disputes today continued to delay the dispatch of cease-fire observers into the South Vietnamese provinces, and the South Vietnamese command reported more than 250 new violations of the truce by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong between noon Monday and dawn Tuesday. But this was a drop of 30 per cent from the previous reporting period.

In Honolulu, the U. S. Pacific Command said U. S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers continued operations against Communist forces in Laos and Cambodia Monday at the request of the Laotian and Cambodian governments. It gave no details.

Meanwhile, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon for his first stop on a seven-nation tour of Southeast Asia and reaffirmed the Nixon administration's support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime as the only legitimate government of South Vietnam. He also said the U. S. government does not recognize the right of North Vietnamese troops to remain in South Vietnam.

Agnew said he would hold "important consultations" with Thieu on postwar relations.

The two met first at the Presidential Palace at a dinner Thieu gave for Agnew. Sources said they would meet again Wednesday. The vice president was scheduled to leave for Cambodia Thursday and also will visit Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and

Malaysia.

The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision failed to get its seven regional teams in place and operational this morning as called for in the cease-fire agreement because of procedural disputes within the four-party joint military commission made up of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Agnew acknowledged the difficulties in getting the ceasefire machinery in operation. But he said this was "not surprising when one considers the long conflict, the suspicion and animosity that has divided the parties in the past, and the complexity of moving from a period of military struggle to political competition."

The joint military commission held two meetings Monday, but both broke up in disputes over the failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials. The commission met again for four hours Monday night and for nearly three hours this morning, but there was no word whether any issues had been resolved.

A second planeload of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the joint military commission sat overnight in the plane that brought them to Saigon, refusing to give tacit recognition to the Thieu government by filling out the customs and immigration forms required of all arrivals at Tan Son Nhut airport.

Editorial brings contempt charge

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — The publisher of a small weekly newspaper faces a contempt of court citation for an editorial he wrote criticizing a local judge.

The case, scheduled for court today, is the first in the nation in which a newspaper has been cited for contempt in connection with an editorial, said Oscar A. Mellin, publisher of the Calaveras Enterprise.

The Enterprise printed an editorial on Jan. 17 in which it suggested that Judge Howard Blewett's local justice court resembled a "kangaroo court."

The editorial, signed by Mellin, criticized the handling of a case in which

Blewett ordered seizure of a dog trespassing on his property, then brought charges against the dog's owner and presided over the pretrial hearing himself.

"In our view," the editorial said, "this gives credence to some local lawyers' opinions that our local judicial courts have a strong resemblance to kangaroo courts."

Mellin said he contacted the Publishers Auxiliary in Washington, D.C., and was told his was the first case on record of a newspaper being cited for contempt in connection with an editorial.

Blewett could not be reached immediately for comment.

Amendment proposed for banning abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment banning most abortions was proposed today by Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., to counteract the Supreme Court ruling striking down most state antiabortion laws.

The court said in a 7-2 decision that states may not forbid women to have abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Hogan's proposed amendment reads in part:

"Neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor shall the United States nor any state deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

It says further that "neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being of life on account of age, illness or incapacity."

The proposal, in effect, defines life as beginning at "the moment of conception," a position intensely disputed in medical circles and among abortion vocates and opponents.

The court, in its majority opinion last week, acknowledged the dispute and said:

"When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

Instead, the court addressed the

question of whether a fetus is a person under the law.

"The unborn have never been recognized in the law as persons in the whole sense," said the majority opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

He said he was persuaded that "the word 'person,' as used in the 14th Amendment, does not include the unborn."

The court ruled that states may regulate the condition under which abortions are performed after the third month of pregnancy and may ban abortions entirely after about the 24th week of pregnancy except when the mother's life or health is endangered.

The state cannot claim an interest in preserving the life of the unborn until the fetus reaches the point of having "the capability of meaningful life outside the mother's womb," the court said.

Packers pick Barry Smith

GREEN BAY — Hoping to bolster their passing attack, the Green Bay Packers today picked Florida State receiver Barry Smith as their first choice in the NFL player draft.

Smith, 6-1, 185, caught 13 touchdowns last season. Smith caught 69 passes for 1,243 yards and missed one game.

The pick was a surprise as Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, of Nebraska, was still available.

the chance and the duty to exercise its own special influence to get the Israelis to display a greater mood of accommodation.

Among other topics due to come up in the British-American exchanges:

—A redefinition of the shared interests and common aims of the Western powers despite their periodic clashes in economic and political sectors.

—Analyses of the trends and motives in the policies of such countries as the Soviet Union, China and India.

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10 deaths; homicide charged

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—A young resident of a rest home has been arrested and charged with murder and arson in connection with a fire in which 10 elderly residents of the home died.

Harry Kemp, 22, of Baltimore, was arrested by the state police crime squad Monday following the blaze that destroyed the two-story, wood-frame structure.

He was to be arraigned today on charges of arson and 10 counts of homicide, a state police spokesman said.

Kemp was one of six residents and two employees of Street's Rest Home who escaped the blaze.

Police were unable to say why Kemp was living at the home, but they said he was not an employee.

Four of the victims of the fire on Monday were women, one 106 years old. The other victims were in their 70s and 80s.

Deputy Fire Chief Walt S. Schlundt said an alarm system connected to the fire department failed to go off, but occupants of the home who fled safely said an internal alarm did sound.

The two employees who escaped, Mrs. Minor Pierce and Gary Wilson, said that after the fire was discovered they tried to awaken all residents. They led four of six first-floor residents to safety.

The eight other victims occupied separate second-floor rooms in the home, located in a sparsely populated section of this community just west of Atlantic City.

In Washington, Richard E. Bland, chairman of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, criticized the lack of a sprinkler system in the home.

"A sprinkler system is a better precautionary measure than the existing detection systems to protect the lives of immobilized people in these homes," he said.

The victims were identified as James Prestoc, Clara Richards, Shelly Stringfellow, Theodore Curtis, Egbert Spaulding, Peter Thomas, Christopher Phillips, Rebecca Hale, Gladys Monahan and Carpie Owens, the 106-year-old.



"I'm home!"

Spec. 5 Don Shillow raises his arms, and his baggage, in exhilaration as he gets off the plane from Saigon at Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif. Shillow was among

the first GIs to return to the United States after the cease-fire was signed Saturday. He is from Beaumont, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

1972 increases put retail food prices at all-time high level

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures today indicate it cost a family \$64 more to eat at home last year, with higher farm prices accounting for \$59 of the increase.

The Agriculture Department said the retail cost of a "market basket" list of food items, theoretically enough to feed a typical family of four for one year, was up 5.0 per cent in December from a year earlier.

At the annual rate, the entire market basket for one year would have cost a record \$1,338 last month, compared with \$1,274 in December 1971. Last month alone the basket cost \$8 more or 0.6 per cent, than in November.

According to USDA statistics showing where consumer food dollars go, "the farm value" of the December market basket was \$551, or \$23 more than in November and \$59 above a year earlier.

Meantime, the middleman's share of the basket was \$787 in December, down \$15 from November.

In December 1971, the middleman's share was \$782, or \$5 less than last month. That, coupled with the \$59 increase in farm value, accounted for

the \$64 increase in the one-year market basket.

The USDA formerly published dollar breakdowns for the market basket but recently discontinued the practice. The December rates and comparisons were computed at the request of newsmen.

Farm prices, although volatile, have trended up over the past year. Middleman's spreads tend to widen when farm prices decline and then narrow as prices go up.

Regardless, the USDA reported that the December farm value of what families pay for a market basket of food was up about 12 per cent from a year earlier. The middleman's share, which includes wholesale and retail spreads, was 0.7 per cent higher.

The report, prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service, showed supermarket prices rose for most items, including meat, milk, lettuce and eggs.

Beef, for example, cost more than \$1.14 per pound, up 2.3 cents from

November and the most since last August when it was nearly \$1.16 per pound. That is an all-cut price, including hamburger as well as steak.

The farm value of a retail pound of beef in December was 74.6 cents per pound, the most since the record high of 77.5 last July. The retail spread was 32 cents last month, down from 38.2 in November, but packing plants widened their share to 8.0 from 7.5 cents a month earlier.

Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it requires about 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what a housewife spends for a pound of beef.

Pork prices also were up last month to a record retail average of \$ breaking the old mark of \$7.5 set last October.

The farm value of one pound of pork sold in retail stores was a record 55.4 cents. The spread for middlemen totaled 33.1 cents per pound.

Heath, Nixon to confer on Mideast peace

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath leaves for Washington today with a proposal for President Nixon for a new peacemaking approach in the Middle East.

Qualified British sources said Heath wants Nixon to put pressure on Israel to come to terms swiftly while European governments do the same with the Arabs.

The sources said that essentially Heath foresees a parallel deployment of European and American influence on

the Arabs and Israelis respectively to come to terms swiftly.

Heath and Nixon begin their two-day conference in the White House Thursday. It will be the President's first encounter with the head of a foreign government since his inauguration. It will be Heath's first meeting with the President since Britain joined the common market Jan. 1. On Friday, they continue their discussions at Camp David, in the Maryland mountains, 75 miles from Washington.

While the leaders range over policy, the more detailed intricacies of foreign affairs will occupy Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The talks will include Soviet and Chinese intentions, international trade and reforms to the world money system.

On Heath's thinking about the Middle East, one high-ranking source offered the following explanation:

— Britain and its partners in the Common Market have steadily been

improving relations with the Arab world in recent years. This in their view gives European governments the chance and the right to make their own positive contribution to the search for a settlement. Until last year the Americans and the Russians led in that search.

— The United States has steadily developed its own special relationship over the past few years. But now that the presidential election is over, the United States, in the European view, has

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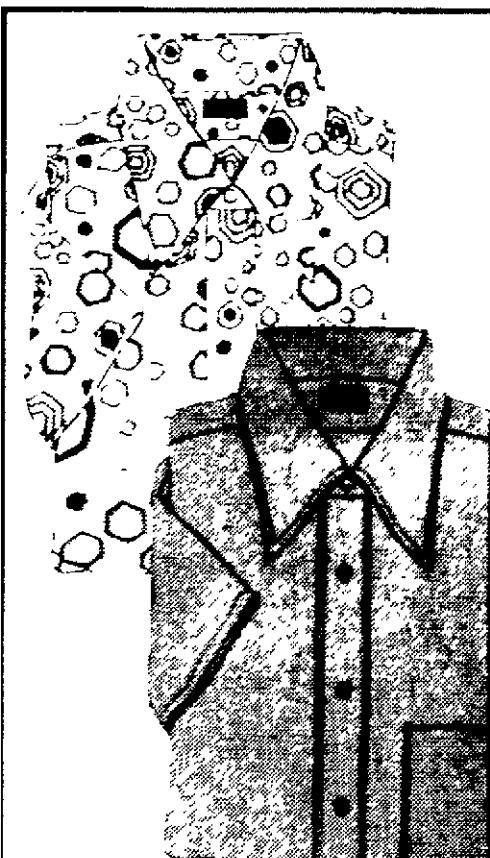
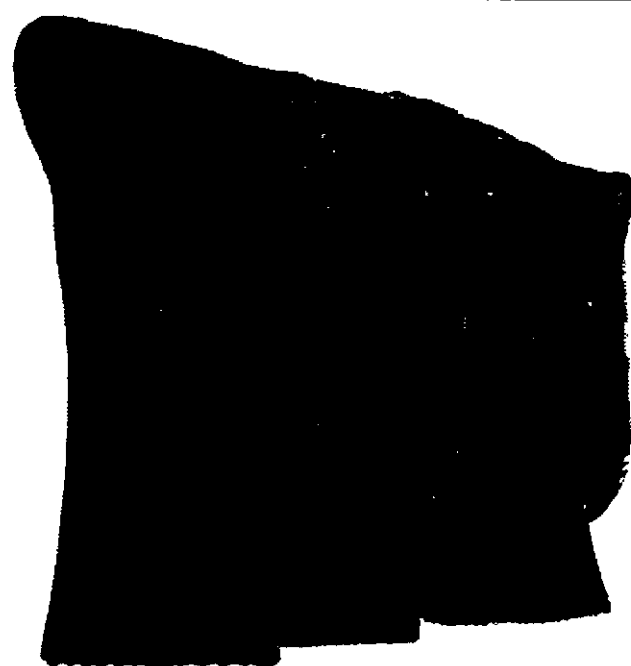
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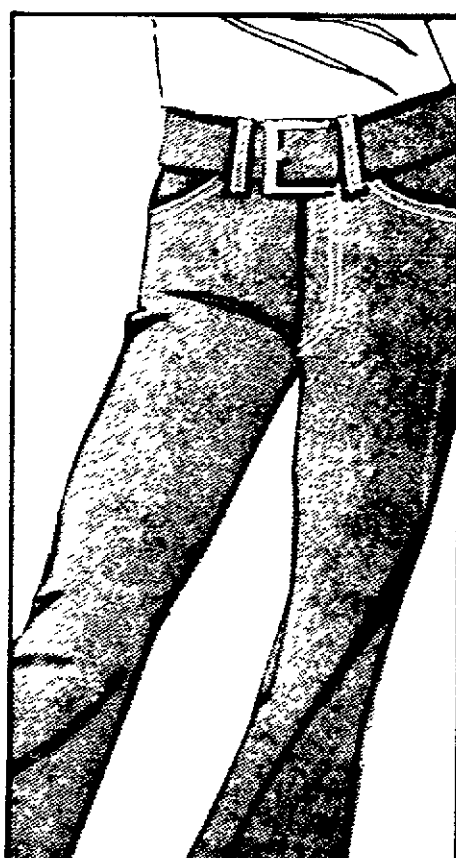
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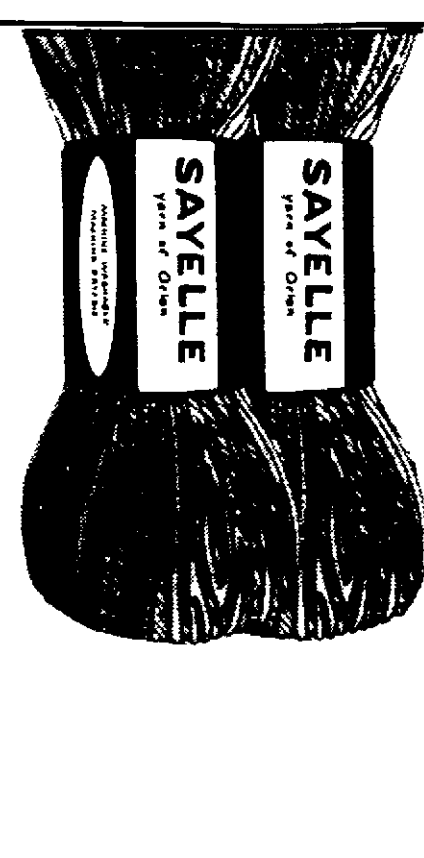
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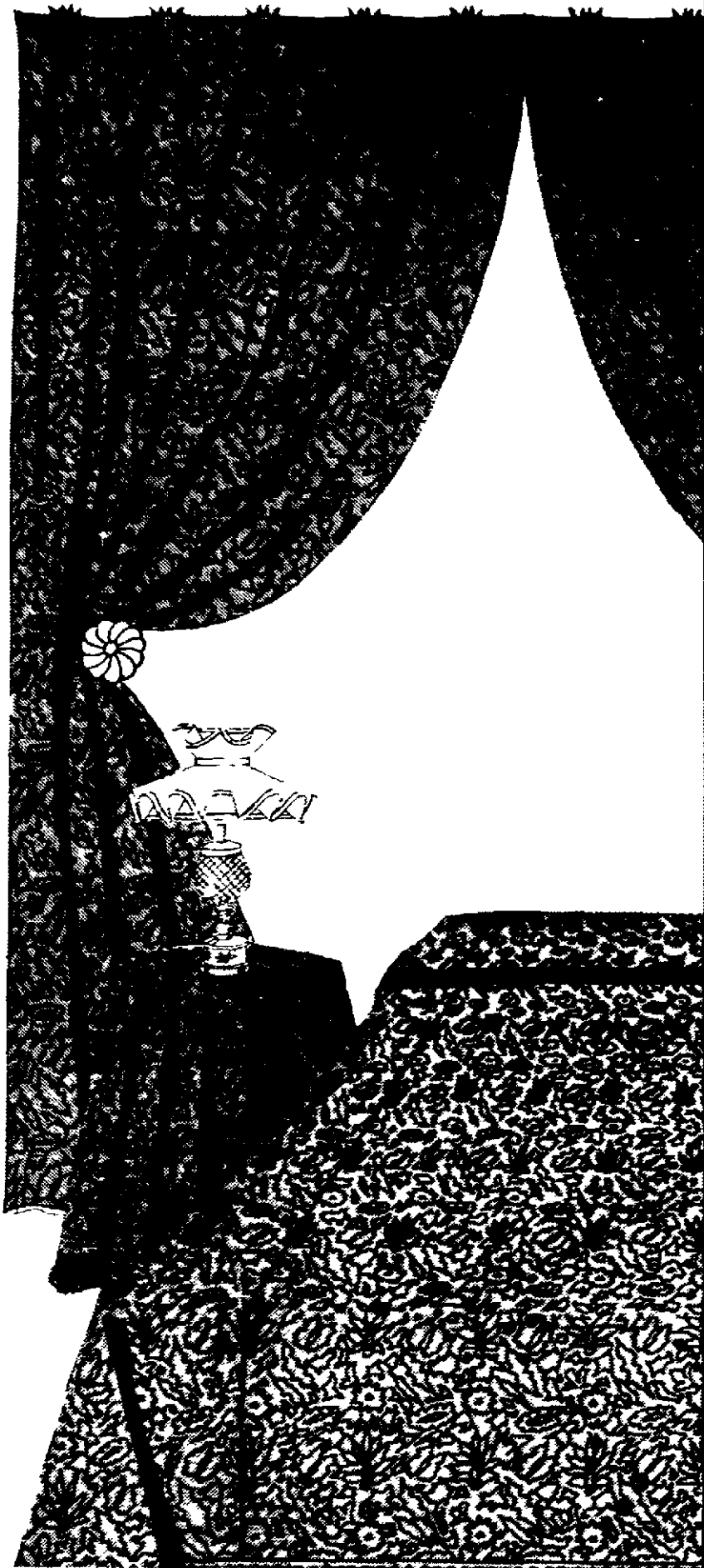
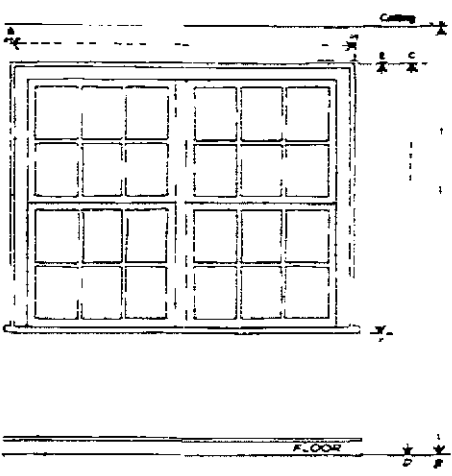
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Auto in Kennedy death motorcade to be taken out of service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The limousine in which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated will be retired from government service, probably to a museum, the Secret Service says.

The 1961 black Lincoln Continental will be returned soon to the Ford Motor Co., which leases the armor-plated presidential "security limousines," according to Jack Warner of the Secret Service.

At least one firm has expressed an interest in selling the historic vehicle, but a Ford spokesman said the auto "would not be promoted by anybody."

The Edison Institute, which operates the Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield

Village, Mich., has the first option on the auto, the Ford spokesman said.

If the museum turns down the vehicle, which is doubtful, the auto probably will be destroyed, he added.

Russell Kruse of Kruse Classic Auction Co. of Auburn, Ind., the firm that recently sold Adolph Hitler's staff car for \$153,000, said the Kennedy auto could bring up to a quarter-million dollars on the auction block.

The Ford spokesman, however, emphasized that the car would be "retired gracefully" and would not be so

The limousine was 90 per cent rebuilt in 1964 following the assassination in Dallas in 1963, a Secret Service spokesman said.

Ford in 1968 signed an eight-year contract to keep two highpowered, specially equipped presidential limousines available at the White House and to build a new one every four years.

President Lyndon B. Johnson received a new car in 1968 and President Nixon received his new one last year. The one in which Kennedy was killed, however, has been used occasionally since its renovation.

Reluctant juror to appear at hearing for Corona retrial

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A juror who says she regrets voting for conviction of Juan Corona on mass murder charges and a matron accused of influencing the verdict have been ordered to testify on a defense motion for a new trial.

Juror Naomi Underwood and matron Georgia Wallis were directed Monday to appear before Judge Richard Patton on Feb. 5, the day Patton has set for sentencing the 38-year-old farm labor contractor on 25 counts of first-degree murder.

An estimated 500 Mexican-Americans picketed outside the courthouse during the brief hearing with signs saying, "Juan is innocent," "Free political prisoners," "Jury tampering is illegal" and "Hang on, Mrs. Underwood."

Corona, a Mexican citizen who worked in California as a farm labor contractor, was found guilty on Jan. 18 of slaying 25 itinerant farm workers whose bodies were found near Yuba City in 1971.

In statements both in and out of court on Monday, defense attorney Richard Hawk accused Mrs. Wallis of "jury tampering."

He cited a conversation Mrs. Underwood reported having with the matron while the jury was still considering its verdict after a trial of four months.

When the verdict was delivered, Mrs. Underwood, along with the other jurors, responded "yes" when asked 25 times if she voted for conviction on each of the murder charges.

But she told reporters a few hours later that she still had "reasonable doubts" about Corona's guilt and that she thought he deserved another trial.

Two days later she mentioned her conversation with Mrs. Wallis, who was assigned to protect the two women members of the jury from contact with outsiders during deliberations.

In the new trial motion, Hawk accused Mrs. Wallis of telling Mrs. Underwood that if she voted for conviction,

tion, Mrs. Wallis would tell her things "to ease her mind."

Hawk quoted the juror as saying that the matron told her Corona had been "taking a heart condition to avoid having to testify" in the trial. Doctors say Corona suffered two mild heart attacks since his arrest May 26, 1971, and suffered a "coronary insufficiency" during jury deliberations.

He said Mrs. Underwood also told him she told the matron she couldn't understand why no blood was found on Corona's clothing if he were guilty. Hawk said the matron responded that Corona's wife could easily have washed the blood out of his clothes.

Beverage industry rejects proposal for warning about alcohol

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council has asked the alcoholic beverage industry to place warning labels on cans and bottles that would alert consumers to the possibility that excessive drinking can impair driving ability.

Howard Pyle, council president, said Monday that alcohol was a factor in at least half of the 56,700 traffic deaths estimated to have occurred in 1972.

He recommended a cautionary label similar to that used by the drug industry warning users of adverse side effects.

Thomas J. Donovan, president of the Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., in New York, replied to Pyle's request by saying, "There is absolutely no evidence that any such warning label would work."

"To be truly accurate, any such label would have to point out that the overwhelming majority of users may and do use alcohol safely, although a small minority of drinkers do abuse beverage alcohol, often due to a complex underlying health disorder."

Music in motion

The baton of David Epstein, conductor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Symphony Orchestra, counts the beat at tenth of a second intervals in this stroboscopic

photograph. Epstein, professor of music at MIT, was photographed in an MIT laboratory where strobe lights are used to study motion in detail. (AP Wirephoto)

Richardson confirmed as Laird successor; 3 nominations pending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot L. Richardson took over as secretary of defense today amid full military honors.

The ceremony, including a 19-gun salute and an honor guard representing all the armed services, greeted Richardson in front of the Pentagon.

The Senate confirmed Richardson Monday.

He replaces Melvin R. Laird, who slipped quietly out of the Pentagon Monday night without ceremony.

Three of President Nixon's new Cabinet appointees remain to be confirmed.

Two nominees are to be taken up Wednesday, with a midafternoon vote scheduled on the nomination of Peter J. Brennan, New York labor leader, as secretary of labor.

A vote is expected Wednesday or Thursday on the nomination of James T. Lynn to be secretary of housing and urban development.

Although approved by the Senate Finance Committee, the nomination of Caspar W. Weinberger is being held up by Senate Labor Committee Democrats

who want to question him about budget cuts in programs he would administer as secretary of health, education and welfare.

\$34 million for new bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is speeding up work on a proposed "laser bomb" that will be as powerful as the hydrogen bomb.

The Nixon administration's proposed budget for fiscal 1974 provides \$34 million for laser bomb research by the Atomic Energy Commission. The amount includes \$20 million for a high-energy laser facility at the AEC laboratory at Livermore, Calif.

Research into a laser bomb has been under way at least five years, but the expenditures proposed for 1974 are the greatest yet. The appropriation for the current fiscal year was \$22 million.

The bomb would use the intense heat

of a laser beam to ignite hydrogen explosives. Existing hydrogen bombs employ an atomic bomb as the trigger mechanism.

The advantage of a laser beam as a trigger is that it presumably would be simpler, smaller and would release less radioactivity if used. A laser-triggered hydrogen device could be used as a bomb or in the warhead of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

The Nixon administration also proposes to allocate \$44 million to the AEC for all types of "controlled thermonuclear fusion research," including use of laserbeams, to determine the potential for generating electricity for peaceful uses.

Icy object plummets onto field

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — A blue, icy, unidentified object about one foot in diameter thudded to earth in a farmer's field near here Monday.

Authorities said they were hoping to identify it before it melts away.

Wood County Sheriff's deputy Don Grotberg said results were expected Tuesday from St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield where pieces of the object were taken for analysis.

He said efforts were underway to determine if it could have come from ice built up on a passing aircraft. Officials of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo., also requested the results of the analysis, he said.

Herb Krug, 18, said he heard the object make a "whizzing sound" as it came toward the ground about 1 p.m. in a field on his father's farm seven miles west of Wisconsin Rapids.

When he looked up, it "flashed by and hit the ground with a loud thud," he said.

The object broke into pieces and left a mark about one foot in diameter, he added.

Krug said he took some pieces inside and placed them in the freezer after they began melting. He called the Wood County sheriff's office when he couldn't identify the material.

He described the object as aqua-blue colored with holes or pits.

"I didn't know whether it was a rock or what. It was kind of pitted," he said. "I don't have any idea what it was."

Grotberg said the object was about the size of a basketball and might have weighed 15 to 20 pounds, but "that's just a wild guess."

"We've got some of it in the freezer," Grotberg added. "As soon as you take it out it starts to melt."

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U.S. hopes to occupy state youth institution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials planning to acquire the Youthful Offenders Institution in Adams County, Wis., hope to occupy it by midsummer, Rep. William Steiger said today.

The Wisconsin Republican said in a statement that the federal government plans to acquire the facility through a lease-purchase agreement and begin staffing it in April.

Steiger said Bureau of Prisons spokesmen have reported they will rely mostly on local help to staff the newly built facility, and the congressman said this "should be of real economic benefit" to the area.

The facility will house second or third time offenders between 22 and 26 years old who have been convicted of federal offenses in the Midwest, he said, with initial prisoners being transferred from overcrowded institutions at Terre Haute, Ind., and Lewisburg, Pa.

Steiger commented after President

Nixon asked \$1.35 million in his budget Monday to operate the institution. The supplementary request did not include funds for buying the facility.

The \$12.6 million institution near Oxford was completed recently to house youth offenders in Wisconsin. But its scheduled opening was delayed after Gov. Patrick Lucey said a declining prison population in the state would make the institution impractical.

Lucey's executive secretary, Robert Dunn, said Monday the governor's office had not received any official word about federal plans to buy the facility. But he said the president's budget request provided "additional evidence" that the government was interested in acquiring the institution.

"We were advised," he said, "that this was critical juncture. Obviously there would be serious federal interest in the institution if there were no appropriation."

State regulations for liquid petroleum opposed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A representative of fuel supply firms said Monday a shortage of liquified petroleum gas exists in Wisconsin, but that state regulation would not necessarily alleviate the problem.

Thomas H. Quail, spokesman for the Wisconsin LP Gas Association, told the Assembly Commerce and Consumer Affairs Committee that no homeowner was denied gas supplies during a recent cold spell.

"Crop drying activities were certainly curtailed" in grain storage facilities, however, he said.

Quail said a lack of adequate transportation caused a "tight supply" of gas. "The amount of gas an outlet is permitted to purchase in the winter is proportionate to what is purchased in the summer," Quail said.

"For every barrel of liquid propane that is sold in the summer, you can get two or maybe three barrels in the winter," he testified.

He said a nationwide shortage of natural gas has placed a heavy burden on supplies of liquified gas, and that importation restrictions should be modified.

Democratic Rep. Harout Sanasarian of Milwaukee, committee chairman, suggested state regulations might be a solution.

Quail said supplies will be further taxed by the construction of plants manufacturing substitute natural gas (SNG).

A plant being constructed by Northern Illinois Gas Co. "is designed to use as much propane as is sold annually in the entire state of Wisconsin," Quail said.

There are 26 such plants operating in the nation, he added.

Quail suggested the state Public Service Commission adopt regulations

forcing SNG plants in Wisconsin to keep on hand a minimum 10 days' supply of the synthetic gas, and use a fuel "feedstock" considered to be in adequate supply.

Among the hardest-hit by the shortage of liquified petroleum during the recent cold snap were Walworth and Rock counties, although the pipeline that serves most of southern Wisconsin with LP gas terminates at Janesville in Rock County, the committee was told.

Sanasarian asked whether additional storage facilities would help in future winters. Quail said long-term storage costs about 50 cents per gallon and the cost of the product is only 18 cents per gallon.

Quail said he saw no need for state regulation of LP gas dealerships.

Rebecca Young, a member of Dane County's Board of Supervisors, suggested the fuel shortage in Wisconsin was only a small part of a nationwide problem.

She said increased and improved public transportation systems would ease fuel shortages significantly by getting people out of cars.

Mrs. Young said she favored an inverted rate scale to prevent energy waste and was opposed to foreign imports of fuel.

She contended large industrial users of fuel and power supplies are given incentive to waste power because they get substantially lower rates.

Duchess is improving

PARIS (AP) — The Duchess of Windsor, who had been under hospital treatment for a fractured bone in the hip, returned home Saturday to continue her convalescence. Friends say she is now able to walk alone. She is 76.

Expanded powers sought

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Legislative Council has submitted measures calling for an arm of the legislature to have more power over state agencies.

Under the proposals, the legislature's Joint Committee for the Review of Administrative Rules would have the right to suspend agency policies and interpretations.

The nine-member committee now has the power to suspend rules of most agencies. It currently has no direct control over UW or the Transportation Department.

The measures would increase committee authority by expanding its membership to 10. They would allow a simple majority, rather than a two-thirds majority, to suspend a department rule.

The proposals would give the committee authority over the Transportation Department in actions relating to routine or relocation of highways.

They would permit the committee to have a voice in university actions concerning general codes or policies governing the admission, conduct or discipline of students.

Individual cases of student conduct or discipline would not come under authority of the committee, however.

The council voted to introduce the measure after deleting a section which would have required agencies to have a bill approved by the legislature before a suspended rule could be reinstated.

Under present law, the joint committee has the burden of permanently canceling a rule by getting legislation enacted.

Sex deviate test change urged

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Reduction of the state's statutory age of adulthood led Monday to a recommendation for amending laws concerning mental examinations for sex offenders.

The council voted 11-2 in favor of a bill which would cancel a requirement for mandatory presentence examinations for persons convicted of taking indecent liberties with persons 16 and older.

Mandatory tests would remain in effect for cases involving victims younger than 16.

In cases involving victims between 16 and 18, commitment for examination would be a matter for a judge to decide.

Legislators reasoned revising the commitment rules allows the law to recognize "the increasing maturity and sophistication of today's young people as evidenced by the recent lowering of the age of majority from 21 to 18."

The council also recommended to the legislature that it not approve a recommendation for mandatory release of an inmate who has served 75 per cent of a

maximum sentence.

The changes were proposed by a study committee and were designed to make statutory penalties more consistent.

Among persons supporting the pre-release of inmates was Sanger Powers, chief of the state Division of Corrections.

Granting time off for good behavior is out of date, he said.

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Girl Scouts learn how to care for little ones at workshop



Diapering

While diapering a doll is not quite the same as diapering a baby, the girls did learn how it is done during the workshop. Above, Paula Cotter tries the basic technique.

Signing

Girl Scouts, of Unit 3 arrive at St. Therese Saturday morning and sign in with Mrs. Travis Roberts and Mrs. Gerald Wolfgram for a baby sitting workshop. As they did so, girls from five other units throughout the city were doing the same thing at other locations. On their agenda from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. were a film on safety, talks by members of the Fire and Police department and a Red Cross first aider. They saw demonstrations on caring for small babies and toddlers.



women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973 A-12

Spoon feeding

Gay Buntrock and Debbie Ritchie feed little Jeremy Mahlock with a spoon. The technique requires a bit more skill perhaps than bottle feeding, but the results are the same. A happy baby is usually one whose tummy is full.



Story time

Most toddlers love to listen to a story even if they only sit still for a short time. Below, Jenny Huettl cuddles comfortably near Beth Wolfgram while Bonnie Wolfgram reads aloud.



Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.

After the bath

After the infant has been bathed, below, Laura Kohl tries her hand at putting Jeremy's diaper on — all under the watchful eye of the baby's mother, Mrs. Jerold Mahlock.



Waiting their turn

As the Scouts listen and learn about safety and first aid, the baby dolls they have brought along to use during the demonstration period rest among the coats.

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Creating a safe environment for youngsters is necessary

CHICAGO — Most accidents among pre-school children are the result of poor safety attitudes or carelessness on the part of adults or older children, according to the National Safety Council.

How so? Safety instruction, like charity, begins at home, the Council says. Children observe and copy the behavior and attitudes of their parents and older brothers and sisters—and sometimes the example set for them is not a safe one.

To help parents create an environment in which young children will learn safe and good safety attitudes, the Pittsburgh Public Schools compiled the following Pre-school Safety Checklist, which approximates the order of the child's development from birth to school age.

Are the sides of the crib kept up at all times?

Does the crib have a firm mattress?

Are loose pillows and blankets removed from baby's bed?

Are the bars of the crib spaced so that baby cannot get his head caught between them?

Have all plastic pillow covers and other plastics been removed from baby's reach?

Are toys and furniture painted with non-lead paint?

Are gates placed at the foot and head of stairs if necessary?

Are unused light sockets covered?

Are electric heaters and fans placed out of reach of children?

Are pins, buttons, needles and other small objects put away?

Are household cleaning supplies, medicines and poisons kept out of children's reach?

Are hot foods and liquids kept in the center of the table?

Are pot handles turned away from the front of the stove?

Are doors that lead to dangerous areas kept locked?

Are matches, knives, forks, mixers kept where they can't be reached by children?

Do windows have protective devices so children can't fall out?

Are pools, ponds, cisterns and old wells fenced in or covered?

Are stairways kept clear of objects?

Are toys sturdy?

Have children learned to ride tricycles on sidewalks and to watch for cars in driveways?

Have children been taught how to cross the street properly?

Are weapons and bullets kept locked up?

Have children been taught to keep roller skates, bikes, and other "rolling equipment," sidewalks and steps?

Do you know where your child is at all times?

Do you have safety discussions at home?

Remember—children are great mimics, so be sure to set a good example for them, advises the Council.



Contest winners

Above, Jo Ann Dercks, Roosevelt Junior High School; Ann Pluemer, Einstein Junior High School, and Barb Truog, St. Joseph Grade School were winners of the free-hand Woodsy Owl, Smokey Bear Poster Contest for youth. Presenting the girls with a stone paperweight painted by Phyllis Davidson was

Juniors district director, of the Wisconsin Garden Club Federation, Mrs. Ralph Schneider. The contest was conducted by the Appleton YMCA Garden Club. It is national in scope and sponsored by National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., in cooperation with Forest Service, USDA.

Swim class to begin Feb. 8

Appleton Recreation Department is sponsoring a second session. Women's Exercise and Swim class at Appleton High School-East. To begin Feb. 8, the class will run 10 weeks. Planned is one-half hour of exercising at 8 p.m. and swimming from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is \$10.

Merrymakers tell informal party plans

NEENAH — Cupid's Parade is the theme of the Merrymaker's Dance Club informal party scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Labor Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. John Worm Jr., chairmen, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simonis.

Medical Assistants schedule symposium

MILWAUKEE — Ten area women will attend the Fourteenth Annual Educational Symposium of the Wisconsin Society of American Association of Medical Assistants, Inc., Feb. 3 at the Holiday Inn Midtown.

ARD bridge classes

The Appleton Recreation Department will sponsor bridge lessons beginning Wednesday and continuing through March 21. Classes for beginners and intermediates will be taught by Murna and Kelly Weller in their home at 1748 N. Division St.

Persons may register at the department. There will be a fee of \$5.

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BOOTS A great assortment priced to clear! **1/2 PRICE**

To benefit symphony orchestra Mardi Gras invitations in mail

"Come to the Mardi Gras" invitations are in the mail this week for the year's first special event sponsored by the Fox Valley Symphony League as a benefit for the Fox Valley Symphony orchestra.

The party which will feature a continuous creole buffet dinner, will start at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 at Riverview Country Club. Dixieland jazz, live entertainment, and a carnival atmosphere will set the scene for New Orleans specialties. Artists sketching, a gospel telling fortunes, clowns selling balloons and costume-judging will be taking place during the evening's festivities.

Party-goers, masked and costumed,

Product for babies prevents diaper rash

Ask mothers of very young babies: what is the most troublesome baby care chore to handle when motoring, picnicing or roughing it, away from home? The answer, in most cases, is changing diapers. The quick change should take into consideration the prevention of diaper rash. Help comes in the form of a new disposable wash cloth. The product, made by Youngs Drug Products Corp., is a foil-packed tissue impregnated with a protective coating helpful in preventing diaper rash while it cleanses.

will take part in an exciting parade that winds through the celebrators and will watch the crowning of the Mardi Gras king and queen.

Co-chairmen of the carnival are Mrs. Robert Ducklow and Mrs. Robert Roloff, Kaukauna. Mrs. F. James Grist, chairman of the invitations and her committee of Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. William Strauss-burger and Mrs. Clyde Elmes have mailed the large orange, gold and green invitations.

Reservations, limited to 250, are to be sent to Mrs. Carl Schroeder by February 14. Mrs. E. Howard Grupe is planning the succulent New Orleans menu with the chef at Riverview. Mrs. Ed Shannon is serving as resource chairman.

Mrs. Gordon Gill, Neenah is in charge of special events while Mrs. William Spears, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Tony Cusatis, Mrs. Gavin Young, Menasha; and Mrs. Carl Peeters, Little Chute, are busy planning the talent events.

Decorations for the Mardi Gras are being directed by Mrs. Charles Buchanan, Menasha, Mrs. Robert Lang, Kaukauna, Mrs. Henry Bailev, Mrs. Stu McIntyre, Mrs. Jack Butler, Mrs. Fred Graves, Mrs. O. C. Boldt, Mrs. Michael Lattimer, Mrs. Dennis Kolodze, Mrs. Arild Miller, Mrs. Miles Mercer, Mrs. Ralph Shiner, Mrs. Alfred Bosser, and

Mrs. Richard Ingle, Menasha, Mrs. Raymond Breitbach, Kaukauna, is planning the favors.

Southern pralines are being prepared by Appleton's belles: Mrs. Irving Isen-berg, Mrs. Harold Heller, Mrs. John Roehl, Mrs. Lew Process, and Mrs. Harold Ornstein. The committee-at large includes: Mrs. Stu Koch, Mrs. Robert Rae, Mrs. Robert Sherriff, Mrs. Frank Maders, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Talbot Peterson and Mrs. George Moore.

In charge of publicity are Mrs. Arnold Evans and Mrs. Russell Diehl, Manawa. Two Menasha members, Mrs. Robert Strauss and Mrs. Darwin Smith are listed for clean-up.

The Mardi Gras represent the largest fund raising effort of the Symphony League this year.

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POLLY PRIM CUT GREEN BEANS.....7 16 oz. Cans \$1

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Mood festive

At left, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kewley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz were two of the many couples in festive moods Saturday. The occasion was the Century Club's formal dinner-dance at North Shore Golf Club. General chairmen of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Allen, Menasha. Beginning the evening were pre-dinner cocktail parties at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren and Dr. and Mrs. Jack Benton.



Candle light

Candle light added to the gala atmosphere as members of the Century Club dined at North Shore Golf Club. Above are Dr. and Mrs.

Robert DeCock and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)



Ann Landers

Let her hire a dog sitter

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is married to a nice young man. They both have busy careers and do not care to bring children into what they call "this crazy-mixed-up world." My husband and I, of course, are sad that we will never be grandparents. (She is our only child.) But we have never said a word about our disappointment.

What I am writing about is: For the past four years they have left their two large dogs with us for two weeks while they went on a winter vacation. Their housekeeper takes her vacation at the same time and they say their dogs become depressed in the kennel and do not eat well.

My husband and I don't want the dogs again and told them so. Our daughter says we are selfish, that she has never heard of parents like us, and she closed her little speech with, "What are parents for?"

Now I feel guilty although I know I should not. Please say something. — Albuquerque Problem

Dear Al: If your daughter honestly believes parents are to leave dogs with it's just as well that she and her husband don't have any children.

Don't collapse to her selfish demands. If she doesn't want to put the dogs in a kennel, let her hire a sitter.

Dear Ann Landers: If that fellow who signed himself "Polecat Pathos" lives in Escondido, and calls the S.P.C.A. the sheriff or the police department and asks for help in getting a skunk out from under his porch, he will be told, as I was, "That's your problem, Buddy."

It was a friendly neighbor who finally gave me the advice I needed. I was told to put a dozen mothballs under the porch, about six inches apart. Sure enough, the skunk left quietly and quickly and he did not return. Please print this for readers who may be plagued with the problem. — Common Scents In Sunny Cal

Dear Sunny: As a cliff-dweller in the heart of town, I can't even imagine the problem, but my country cousins assure me it's no joke, so thanks for the useful advice in their behalf.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter is a protest. Please change your advice.

I refer to the answer you gave the wife whose husband won the All-City Singles bowling championship — a

\$1,000 purse. In the past his team had had an understanding that all prizes would be divided equally among the members. The wife felt he was under no obligation to divide his prize money, that if he took his teammates and their wives out for dinner and an evening of fun, it would be a nice treat and they should be satisfied. His teammates protested. You said, "A deal is a deal, and if the team wants to change the deal for future wins, O.K. — but he is honor bound this time."

Shame on you for siding with those greedy grubbers. His winning had nothing to do with his team. They contributed nothing. Reverse the verdict, Ann. — Corning Complaint

Dear Corn: Dozens of people wrote to say I was wrong. Some even mentioned the entry fee which he paid out of his own pocket — but the advice stands. I concede the rules should be rewritten, and the time to do it is now — but a deal is still a deal.

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'Knit Know-How' title of extension program

If you are a home sewer and have questions about working on knits, you are invited to attend a lecture-demonstration sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Extension Office of Outagamie County. The program, "Knit Know-How" will be presented by Deborah Clifford, educational representative for Unique Zipper Distributing Service. The program is slated at 1:45 p.m. Feb. 7 in the annex meeting

room no. 1 of the Outagamie County Courthouse.

The lecture will include a special section on the different types of knit fabrics and how to select the right patterns for them. Several knit garments including children's and menswear will be used as illustrations. Choosing notions for knits and installation techniques also will be discussed.

The event is open to the public at no charge. Persons interested in attending have been asked to call the extension office to register.



Deborah Clifford

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Coffee, kissing won't shorten anybody's life

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a great coffee drinker and so are my parents. Recently many people have been telling us that each cup of coffee shortens our lives one day.

I had long heard that coffee was bad for my health but until now people were never specific. Exactly what are the medical effects?—R.J.S.

I'd say you have two choices. One is to ignore these "many people." The other is to challenge them to give you any reliable facts to support their statement. Or maybe you have a third choice. Look at it logically. Let's say a person drinks two cups of coffee a day—not an unreasonable amount.

Well, say he starts doing it at age 20. By the time he's 50 he would—according to their statement—have shortened his life by 60 years. If he drinks three cups a day, in 30 years he'd have shortened

his life by 90 years. In other words, the statement is ridiculous.

Medically, coffee contains caffeine, which is a stimulant. Too much can make some people jittery and keep them awake. It also has a diuretic effect in some individuals. That is, it makes their kidneys work a little more vigorously.

But in any reasonable amount, I have never seen any evidence that coffee shortens anybody's life.

Unfortunately, some folks seem to take unholy delight in telling others that something or other "will shorten your life."

There are plenty of things that can be shown statistically to shorten life, such as smoking, alcohol and overweight. Why, in view of such important things, people have to make up idiotic scare stories about things as innocent as coffee, I don't know.

But people do keep on circulating such rumors. See the next letter.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it unhealthy to kiss a person of the opposite sex? I have heard that for every kiss you lose so many seconds of your life.—P.C.

Read my answer to the preceding letter about nonsense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to have gall stones a second time? I had my gall bladder out four years ago and now I have attacks just like I had before.—Mrs. P.R.

It is possible, since stones can form and lodge in the "common duct" which is not (and should not) be removed when the gall bladder is removed.

Usually when the gall bladder is removed, that's the end of the attacks, but there can be exceptions, as in your case. If you are not clear as to what the common duct is, and why stones can lodge in it, you should read my booklet, "You and Your Gall Bladder," which explains a lot of things that would take too much space to explain in this column. Send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for the booklet.

Meantime, don't take it for granted the attacks you are having now are from stones. Since there are other ailments that can have virtually identical symptoms, report these attacks to your doctor so he can make suitable tests and see whether some other condition is demanding attention.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What are the chances of contracting disease if you wash and dry after intercourse?—J.R.B.

I presume you mean venereal disease. Immediate washing may help, but it is a far, sad cry from meaning that you are safe. The venereal diseases are caused by germs, and hoping that you can successfully wash away all the germs (if any are present) is considerably less than a sure thing.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient, layman's language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It: How to Cure It." For a copy, write to him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use Zip code) envelope.



Elizabeth Kilsdonk

DAR winner selected at Little Chute

Elizabeth Ann Kilsdonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kilsdonk, 1019 Jefferson St., Little Chute, has been named the Daughter's of the American Revolution Good Citizen at Little Chute High School.

Miss Kilsdonk was editor of the yearbook, is a member of the library club and the Spanish club and was a member of the home economics club. She is on the newspaper staff, was representative to Badger Girls State and is a member of the Girls Athletic Association and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Coping with dreams

Children's dreams are more vivid and real to them than the same dreams would be to an adult. So it's important for parents to learn how to cope with problems caused by too vivid dreams.

In going through research studies, the Spring Air Mattress Co., Chicago, came across two suggestions:

1. If the child is having a bad dream but is not awake, it's probably best to let him sleep through it rather than awaken him. He may continue to sleep and never remember the nightmare.

2. If the child wakes up, take time to comfort and reassure him in his own room. Parents should not take the child to bed with them; this can lead to worse problems later on.

Love is...



... putting your bonus in the house-keeping fund rather than in your pocket.

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Women voters slate programs for February

At 7:30 p.m. this evening at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., the Appleton League of Women Voters will have a state and local lively issues meeting.

Unit meetings on law enforcement consensus have been scheduled Feb. 12 and 14.

Hostess for the 8 p.m. Feb 12 meeting is Barbara Hussin, 530 S. Fairview St. Discussion leader is Betty Breuing. Rana Arnold and Judy Grimes will be hostesses for the 9 a.m. Feb. 14 meeting at the Presbyterian Church. Discussion will be led by Pat Filzen. Discussion leader for the 8 p.m. Feb. 14 meeting at the home of Judy Winzenz, 65 Bellaire Court, will be Arlene Eichstadt.

A board meeting has been slated at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at the home of Sue Kinde, 2010 Palisades Drive.

A candidates forum is on the agenda Feb. 20. From 7:30 through 8 p.m., at Einstein Junior High School, there will be discussion sessions in classrooms with candidates in contested aldermanic races. Candidates for school board will be on stage in the auditorium from 8 to 8:15 p.m.; candidates for Circuit Court Judge, from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. A question and answer session with these candidates is slated from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A tour of the Police Station has been planned Feb. 21. Those attending will

arrive at the station between 9:15 and 9:30 a.m. Each small tour will last about 45 minutes. Babysitting will be available at the Presbyterian Church nursery from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Unit meetings on police protection consensus are on the Feb. 26 and 28 calendar. Hostess for the 8 p.m. Feb. 26 meeting is Janet Carter, 1821 S. Mohawk Drive. Leader will be Barbara Hussin. Leading the 9 a.m. discussion at the Presbyterian Church will be Marcia Hittle. Hostesses will be Beverly Wiecek and Jeanie Trigg. The 8 p.m. meeting that night will be at the home of Joan Heiden, 1501 E. Frances St. Discussion leader is Jean Peerenboom.

Weddings

Fahrenkrug-Kapp

Betty Lee Fahrenkrug and Terry Kapp repeated marriage vows Tuesday during a civil ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alex Kielgas, 1518 W. Washington St., and the late Mr. Kielgas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Kapp, 1012 W. Summer St.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. David Schuelke, Neenah.

Mr. Kapp is with Presto Products.

Larsen-Dobberstein

MILWAUKEE — Married recently at Immanuel Lutheran Church were Joan Larsen and Dennis Dobberstein.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larsen, Wautoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dobberstein, Larsen.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bonnie Brothv as bridesmaids.

Best man, Loren Hoffmann, was assisted by Paul Larsen, Dennis Helwig and Lee Kester.

The new Mrs. Dobberstein is attending the University of Wisconsin (UW), Madison. Her husband was graduated from UW.

Beyers-Buss

ORLANDO, Fla. — Vicki Beyers and Dan Buss were married recently in Orlando.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orval Beyers, 428 W. Main St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Buss, 1908 Clark St., Appleton.

The new Mrs. Buss is a secretary at Appleton Wire Works. Her husband is a fireman in Appleton.

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Mary Lester's one-day E. O. M. Sale.

A good reason not to oversleep tomorrow!

If you do, you might miss out on one of the tremendous buys on fabrics, and that's no come-on. It's fact. You see, we've drastically marked down one-of-a-kind items to make way for early spring fabrics. So tomorrow, don't oversleep.

WEDNESDAY ONLY — 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

KNITS

100% TEXTURED POLYESTER KNITS SCREEN PRINTED Spring colorations, florals. Geometrics. Lovely for dresses, long skirts, pant suits, etc.

Range of colors & patterns.

9 pieces only. **REG. \$3.99 NOW: \$1.99**

ALLURE KNITS—100% POLYESTER. Beautiful prints. Machine wash, no iron. Florals, geometrics, ecology, prints. 7 pieces only: **REG. \$4.99.**

NOW \$1.00

SYNTHETIC JERSEYS—SINGLE KNITS. Machine wash. Line dry. Little or no iron. Limited yardage. Beautiful prints, some solid colors. Dresses, blouses, palazzo pants, etc. **REG. \$1.99 NOW:**

30¢

DRESS PRINTS

65% ARNEL—35% NYLON—4 PATTERNS ONLY. Sews up great for dresses, blouses & sleep wear. **REG. \$2.29 NOW:**

15¢

PIQUE PRINT Black/White. 10 Yds. Only. **REG. \$1.29 NOW:**

15¢

DOTTIE PRINTS DACRON COTTON. Polka Dots. Lovely for spring dresses, blouses, children's wear. Permanent press. Wash & wear. 8 different colors. 2 size dots. Mix & match. 1/2 Price. **REG. 99¢ NOW:**

50¢

TRIMS CLEARANCE

Values to \$2.50 Yd. **NOW 10¢**



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to \$200! 7 styles!

Choose to save! Get the fireplaces you've dreamed of... and ALLIED makes the professional installation!

the CONCORD (Left)

Colonial styling in wood and brick!

Reg. \$855 **NOW \$695**

the SUSSEX

Antiqued brick styled for moderns and expertly installed!

Reg. \$895 **NOW \$795**

the ALL-AMERICAN

Traditional styling in brick with handsome raised hearth!

Reg. \$995 **NOW \$895**

the MODERNE (Right)

Contemporary favorite for every home!

Save \$60! Reg. \$545 **NOW \$485**

the AMERICANA

Used brick look with raised hearth... just perfect in Early American decor. Metal hood. A charmer that saves you \$200!

Reg. \$1195 **NOW \$995**



the MIDDLETON (Left)

The look of field stone that's a compliment to any decor

Reg. \$995 **NOW \$895**

the SHENANDOAH

Corner style, 2-sided in Loma stone with raised hearth in contemporary design

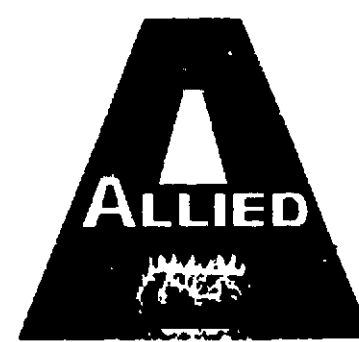
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FOR WOMEN

BIG COAT VALUES

'65-'100 value of wool fashion styles. Best
sellers

49⁹⁰ & 69⁹⁰

'70-'100 value fur-trimmed 100% acrylic.
Assorted styles

49⁹⁰ & 69⁹⁰

Entire stock of pant coats

'36-'42 values **29.90**
'44-'50 values **34.90**
'52-'60 values **39.90**
• Better Junior Coats

Orig. '38-'60 famous knits

Wool, wool polyester dresses
and pantsuits in sizes 8 to 18
• K-F Shop **26⁹⁹
39⁹⁹**

Orig. '28-'46 dresses

Assorted polyester, polyester and
wool. In misses 8 to 18
• Career Dresses **19⁹⁹**

Orig. '17 to '34 jr. dresses

Assorted styles, patterns, sizes in
the group. Shop early!
• Junior Dresses **9⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹**

Orig. '16 pantsuits

Washable, bonded acrylic. Long
or short sleeve styles. Many col-
ors. Sizes 10-18
• Boulevard Dresses **7⁹⁹**

Orig. '19-'21 jackets

Hooded and belted ski jackets;
S,M,L sizes. Buy now at savings!
• Boulevard Sportswear **9⁹⁹**

Orig. '10-'12 jeans and pants

In an assortment of styles, fabrics.
8 to 16. **8⁹⁹**
• Boulevard Sportswear

Orig. '18 jeans. Many styles; in sizes 8 to 16

Orig. '39-'54 corsets. Assorted
styles in sizes 8 to 18 **29⁹⁰**

Orig. '11-'17 sweaters. Pullovers, cardigans; 36 to 40

5⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹ - 9⁹⁹

Orig. '7-'38 color-grades. Misses sizes 8 to 16. Save now at Gimbels!

1/3 Off

Orig. '9-'15 blouses. shirts. Good selection; sizes 10-16

4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹
• Better Blouses

'3-'6 belts, assorted

• Fashion Accessories **99c**

Stretch wigs, modacrylic. Special group limited quantities

2.99

Orig. 15.99 modacrylic wigs of modacrylic. Shop early

7.99
• Wigs

Maternity slacks special

Panama and 3/4" **5⁹⁹**
Orig. '11-'14 maternity tops **7.99**
• Maternity Shop

Orig. 3.50-'14 corduroy. Basic and fashion styles

99c

Orig. '8-'20 bodywear in an assortment of styles

4.99-6.99
• Fashionery

Fashion shoe sale!

Original '15-'23 shoes

Famous names. Many styles and
colors. Normal sizes minus
• Fashion Shoes **6⁹⁰**

FOR WOMEN

Reg. 7.99, 8.99 shoes

Topicals shoes. Many heel
heights. Amazingly priced! Save!
• Topicals Shoe Shop **\$2**

Robes and loungewear at big, big sav- ings! Many styles in the group

1/3 to 1/2 Off
• Robes

Orig. '5-'6 slips

3.99

Orig. '5-'10 sleepwear. Gowns and pa- jamas

3.99
• Better Lingerie

Sleep and loungewear

Gowns and shifts in S[10-12],
M[14-16], L[18-20]. Stock up!
• Boulevard Lingerie **\$2**

Waist shaper bras

Orig. '8-'9! 1/4-length or flatter
band. Not all sizes. **3⁹⁹**
• Corset Salon

ART NEEDLEWORK

Orig. 12.98 large 27x27 in. needlepoint pieces. Just 8 at

2.99

Orig. 3.98 Buella poncho kit with 6 oz. white Orlon® acrylic; child size

2.49

Orig. 8.98 wool sweater pak; 11 1/2 oz. of yarn in limited colors

3.99

Orig. 6.98 Orlon® acrylic dress kit with 11 1/2 oz. yarn, directions

2.99
• Art Needlework

FOR CHILDREN

Orig. '18 to '26 girls' jacket clearance. Sizes 7-14

8⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹
• Girls' Wear

Orig., '24 to '50 girls' coat clearance. Sizes 7 to 14

14⁹⁹ to 32⁹⁹
• Girls' Wear

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

Orig. 4.50-'6 cotton flannel gowns, pajamas. Assorted styles

2⁹⁹-3⁹⁹

Orig. '9-'14 girls' robes of polyester/cotton

Quilted..... **6⁹⁹-9⁹⁹**

Orig. 1.50-'3 girls', preteen knitwear—mittens, caps, etc.

99c-1⁹⁹
• Girls' Sleepwear

Special purchase wide flare corduroy pants. Sizes 6-14

8.99

Orig. '7 knit tops. Shrinks and short sleeve styles. S-M-L

4.99

Jeans galore! Several styles in cotton de- nim or corduroy. Sizes 6-14

5.99

Orig. '18-'25 Toddler snow suits, boys', girls'. Sizes 2 to 4

9.99 and 13.99

Toddler knit shirts, sizes 2-4

99c

Girls' dresses, sizes 4 to 6X

2.99

Orig. '20 Girls' Orlon® pile coats, 6, 6X

9.99

Girls' sweaters of Orlon® acrylic. Sizes 4 to 6X

3.99

Boys' sweaters, Orlon®, 4 to 7

3.99

Boys' flare leg pants. Sizes 4 to 7

3.99

Boys' knit shirts of cotton. Sizes 4 & 5

99c

Orig. '4-'7 infants playwear

2.99-3.99

Orig. '16-'26 infants' winter outerwear, now

1/2 price

Orig. 3.25-3.95 crawlers

1.99
• Infants' Toddler Boys' Girls' Wear

Children's shoe sale

Orig. '10 to '16 boys', girls'
shoes. Assorted sizes, styles
• Children's Shoes **6⁸⁸**

FOR MEN

Save up to 1/2 on men's outerwear! Jack- ets and suburban coats

Orig. '25-'30 **19.99** Orig. '35-'45 **29.99**
Orig. '50-'60 **39.99**
• Men's Sportswear

'50-'60 value sport coats

Wool knit and woven fabrics in
solids and colors. **29⁹⁹**
• Men's Sportswear

'18-'23 value wool slacks

All wools and wool-polyester
blends. Beltlook flares
• Men's Sportswear **7⁹⁹**

Polyester doubleknit slacks

Moderate flare leg, wide belt-
loops. Brown, navy, camel, cran-
berry
• Men's Sportswear **9⁹⁹**

Orig. '6-8.50 dress shirts

Famous make. Dacron®/cotton
and 100% cotton. White, solids.
• Men's Furnishings **\$2**

Orig. '5-7.50 men's shirts

Short sleeve dress, sport and knit
shirts of polyester/cotton. **1⁹⁹**

Velour shirts of cotton..... **8.99**

Orig. '14-'18 sweaters

Imported, famous make cardigan
and pullover styles in wool and
acrylic. **9⁹⁹**
• Men's Furnishings

Orig. '7-'9 dress shirts

Famous make easy care polyes-
ter/cotton. Solid colors, fancies
• Men's Furnishings **4⁹⁹**

Orig. 4.50-5.50 neckwear of silk and po- lyester

1.99

Save 1/2 on imported gifts, kits, decorator pieces

50% off

Orig. '6 short sleeve knit shirts with pla- cket-collar, mock T-neck

3.99

Orig. '6-'12 long sleeve sport shirts of easy care polyester/cotton

4.99
• Men's Furnishings

Orig. '4 thermal shirts

Select from long or short sleeves
Raschel knit in sizes S,M,L..... **\$2**
• Men's Furnishings

Orig. 3 for 5.25 boxers

Permanent press Dacron®/cotton
boxer shorts in solids,
fancies 30 to 40. **3 for 3³⁹**
• Men's Furnishings

Men's famous make shoe sale

Orig. '24 to '32 famous brand
shoes in assorted styles and sizes
• Men's Shoes **17⁹⁰**

FOR THE HOME

'249 value loveseat

Contemporary styling, covered in
green Herculan® olefin **\$144**
• Furniture

'239 value lounge chair

Beachley traditional lounge
chair, brown with orange **99⁹⁵**
• Furniture

'359 value chair

Brookfield modern lounge chair
in blue, Over 1/2 off **\$139**
• Furniture

FOR THE HOME

'288 value sofa and chair

Colonial maple-framed sofa,
lounge chair. Print fabric **\$188**
• Furniture

'139 value swivel rocker

Colonial swivel rocker offers
wing styling, textured fabric **\$96**
• Furniture

'210 value chair

Simmons lounge chair; traditional
in green, white **\$149**
• Furniture

99.95 value table

Temple Stuart step end table with
simulated slate top **49⁹⁷**
• Furniture

Reg. 54.95 recorder/player

Norelco cassette record-
er/player. AC/DC operation.
Mike, more. **44⁹⁵**
AC adapter **6.98**
• Records, Recorders

Reg. 24.95 lowboy record cabinet in wal- nut finish. Holds over 300 LP's

18.95

Reg. 139.95 Voice of Music stereo phono with AM/FM stereo radio

89.95
• Records, Phonos

LAMP CLEARANCE

'25 & '30 value table, chain lamps and wall sconces. Now each just

\$18

'30 value tray floor lamp. 3-way socket, harmonizing shade. Limited quantity

\$20

Reg. '15 boudoir lamp. 26 in. Glazed pottery base in white jade color, now

11⁹⁹
• Lamps

PICTURES, MIRRORS

'23 and '25 values framed pic- tures. Assorted subjects, hand- somerly framed

14⁹⁹

'25 value framed mirrors ideal for bedrooms, foyers, etc. Now

14⁹⁹

'30 value Syrocco® wall clock in goldtone finish. Battery operated

\$20
• Pictures, Mirrors

Polyester broadloom

Orig. 8.99 shag plush pile of Av-
lin® polyester. Green or pistachio
tweed in 12 ft. width **4⁸⁸**
• Carpet, Rugs

STORAGE CABINETS

Each **29⁹⁹**

37.99 double door wardrobe in brown tone, 36x36x19-in

35.99 base cabinet, 24x36x20-in, white

37.99 double door utility in avocado, gold,
white or coppertone, 30x63x12-in.

• Casual Furniture, Housewares Area

SMALL ELECTRICS

24.99 value Toastmaster stain- less steel 9-cup percolator

12⁹⁹

18.99 value Regal 12 to 40 cup coffee urn. Aluminum with wood accent

12⁹⁹

Orig. 5.99-12.99 clocks. Your choice of wall, alarm or deco- rator clocks

3⁹⁹

21.99 value Westinghouse Burst of Steam iron with safety heel fabric guide

15⁹⁹

13.99 value Westinghouse perm-press steam and dry iron with 11-steam vents

9⁹⁹
• Small Electrics

ASTRO TURF MATS

2⁹⁹

Orig. 5.99 easy to clean mats by Mon- santo. Choose red, green, blue or brown. 1 1/2x2 1/2-ft. Keep your floors clean!

• Garden Shop, Winter Wares

FOR THE HOME

CHINA AND GLASS

Orig. 34.95 Ironstone dinner
service for 8 **16⁰⁰**

Orig. 24.95 English ironstone,
service for 4 **\$14**

Orig. '15
crystal server **2⁵⁰**

Orig. 9.95, 24-pc. glass set **6⁴⁴**
• China, Glassware

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Orig. 229.95 Westinghouse 2-speed auto-
matic washing machine **\$204**

Orig. 199.95 Westinghouse deluxe auto-
matic gas dryer **\$177**

Orig. 249.95 Tappan 30-in. gas range
with continuous-clean oven **\$222**

• Major Appliances

##

Secret papers detail British peace tries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A newly released section of the Pentagon papers describes Britain's attempts to mediate a Vietnam war settlement as "sometimes embarrassing" to the United States by spotlighting apparent contradictions in President Lyndon B. Johnson's peace-seeking efforts.

The study says the United States brought Britain into the negotiating process in 1966-1967 only to help British

Prime Minister Harold Wilson politically and because of the importance of British support for U.S. Vietnam policies.

Johnson's secret diplomatic efforts from 1965 to 1968 are described in four previously unreleased volumes of the Pentagon war study introduced as evidence in the trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in con-

nection with the leak of the study to news media.

The Pentagon documents were released to the press Monday.

"The eagerness of British leaders to participate with maximum visibility in bringing peace to Vietnam ... was sometimes embarrassing to the United States, which greatly preferred confidential dealings with a minimum of participants," the study said.

Britain was a go-between for peace feelers which were known by the code name "Sunflower." That diplomatic effort ended in early 1967 when Johnson resumed bombing of North Vietnam following a suspension during the Tet lunar new year.

The Pentagon study said that among sources of embarrassment to the United States were references by Wilson to Sunflower and a previous diplomatic attempt, "Marigold," in comments to Parliament and the British press.

These mentions "seemed to contradict Johnson, who on Feb. 3 said he had seen no action by the other side that could be interpreted as a 'serious effort to ... go to a conference table to bring the war to an end.'"

Actually, the study notes, Hanoi had shown some interest in talks during January and February.

An her example of Anglo-American friction was the "Battle of the Tenses," when the change of a single verb by Johnson ended a possible path toward talks.

The change occurred in a letter from the President to North Vietnamese Premier Ho Chi Minh. Johnson, who had been offering to halt the bombing when he was assured infiltration of North Vietnamese forces to the south "will stop," now said he would call a bombing halt when infiltration "had stopped."

But the British, communicating with the North Vietnamese through Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, were repeating Johnson's original offer.

The four volumes are marked "Top Secret" and were introduced in the trial by the government, contending they contain sensitive material about U. S. diplomatic efforts and that their release in 1969 could have damaged the national security.

Ellsberg and Russo are said to have copied the entire Pentagon study in 1969. They did not release the four volumes made public Monday when they admittedly leaked other portions of the study to The New York Times in 1971.

Much of the information in them, however, had been the subject of ar-

ticles by the Washington Post and columnist Jack Anderson.

One section describes the efforts of five other countries to bring about peace talks between 1965 and 1968.

They were Romania, Sweden, Norway, France and Italy, under the code names "Packers," "Aspen," "Ohio," "Pennsylvania" and "Kelly," respectively.

In one way or another, the study said, none except Italy was taken seriously by the United States and North Vietnam.

Another section describes a frustrating diplomatic contact in 1965 known by code as the "XYZ Channel."

Four meetings between North Vietnamese diplomat Mai Van Bo and American emissary Edmund Gullion in 1965-1966 seemed unusually fruitful.

In fact, the study says, the discussions were "the most serious mutual effort to resolve matters of substance between the U. S. and D.R.V. (North Vietnam) before and since."

But Bo unexplainedly failed to show up for the next meeting.

Thailand withdrawal hinges on cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of American airmen and planes based in Thailand will be reduced in proportion to the progress made in securing an effective Indochina-wide cease-fire, according to the Thai ambassador to the United States.

An understanding between the United States and Thailand, where some 40,000 Americans are based, was spelled out by Ambassador Anand Panvarachun in an interview.

He said the Thai government has agreed to continue permitting the United States to use bases in Thailand for the time being. But the number will be reduced in proportion to the degree of fighting, the envoy said.

"If there is real peace in Laos and Cambodia as well as Vietnam and the possibility of it continuing, there is no use to invoke the use of the bases in Thailand," he said.

American officials confirmed the understanding.

Dr. Henry Kissinger touched on the use of Thai bases in describing the terms of the Vietnam agreement to newsmen last week. His deputy, Maj. Gen. Alexander Haig, made two trips to Bangkok in which the further use of Thai bases was the subject of consultations.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew also is to visit the Thai capital.

The fighting in Laos is the greatest concern of Thailand since Communist guerrillas from Laos have infiltrated into the northeast section of Thailand.

Anand said he is confident that the guerrilla problem can be contained in Thailand if outside powers—China and North Vietnam—stop supporting the guerrillas.

The repatriation of some 40,000 North Vietnamese now in Thailand will be possible if there is peace, Anand said. There were originally 60,000 North Vietnamese who fled through Laos into Thailand to escape hostilities between France and Viet Minh in 1952-53.

About 20,000 of these were repatriated, but U.S. bombing of North Vietnam caused Hanoi to halt the repatriation, claiming it would be dangerous.

"We hope with the new agreement

and increasing mutual trust, the process of repatriation can be revived. Those who want to go back to North Vietnam will be allowed to do so and those who want to go back to South Vietnam will have the same privilege," Anand said.

Israeli Jets driven off

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli warplanes attempted to penetrate Syrian air space today but Syrian jets drove them off, an army spokesman reported in Damascus.

A statement broadcast by the Syrian radio said:

"Several Israeli formations, flying in from the sea, attempted to penetrate Syrian airspace from the Lebanese border at 0830GMT. Our fighters immediately intercepted the enemy planes and forced them to turn back across Lebanese skies."

The communique did not say whether there was any firing.

It was the first air encounter reported between Syria and Israel since Israeli planes attacked Syrian army positions in several parts of the country on Jan. 8.

Damascus radio interrupted scheduled programs to broadcast the communique. It coincided with a meeting in Cairo of the Joint Arab Defense Council, which is planning joint Arab action against Israel.

The Egyptian war minister, Lt. Gen. Ahmed Ismail, has been appointed commander of the three Arab fronts against Israel and reportedly it has been proposed that the Syrian and Jordanian air forces come under a Syrian commander.

The Syrian front became the chief focus of Arab-Israeli conflict when Israel, after the Arab murder last September of 11 members of the Israeli Olympic team embarked on a policy of escalated retaliation to all attacks by Palestinian guerrillas based in Syria and Lebanon. However, guerrillas in Lebanon have been lying low for months, and the Israeli retaliation has been directed at Syria.

20 years for drug kingpin

NEW YORK (AP) — An Argentine national described by the federal government as "the biggest narcotics trafficker ever brought to justice in the United States" has been sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined \$20,000.

Auguste Joseph Ricord was the kingpin of an international ring res-

ponsible for routing a ton of heroin into the United States annually, the government charged.


Asst. U.S. Atty. Walter Phillips placed a \$600 million yearly price tag on the heroin sent from France through South America.

Ricord, 63, had been convicted of conspiracy to smuggle hundreds of pounds of narcotics. U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Cannella, who gave him the maximum sentence Monday, declared:

"This is not an addict who is being sentenced or a pusher who made a few sales. This is a very large quantity of narcotics. The end product from the mortality and suffering probably would equal the recent figures for the Vietnam war casualties."

By government standards, a ton of heroin translates into enough to supply 49,000 addicts for an entire year—hence the comparison by the judge to the war casualties.

Ricord fled his native France after World War II and went to South America where he allegedly established the heroin operation. He was arrested in



Ricord

possible for routing a ton of heroin into the United States annually, the government charged.

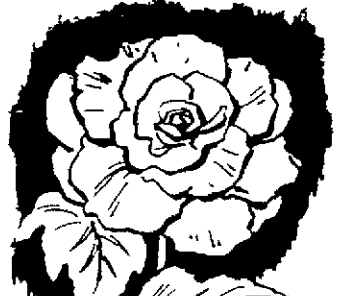
Asst. U.S. Atty. Walter Phillips placed a \$600 million yearly price tag on the heroin sent from France through South America.

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Heading for trouble

A South Vietnamese soldier carries his own camouflage — a large bundle of rice straw — as he heads for one of the many firefights still in progress despite Sunday's cease-fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Press conference ban extends to civilians in military 'homecoming'

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — Civilian prisoners of war returning from North Vietnam will be cared for by the "Operation Homecoming" medical and psychological treatment program, but not if they decide to talk to over 100 reporters waiting there here, a State Department spokesman said today.

"If one of the returning civilians wants to hold a press conference he may do so, but only by opting out of the Homecoming program," spokesman Irwin Teven said. "But once he opts out, he may not come back."

Teven's comment was the first word from the State Department on contact between the press and returning civilians. The department is charged with looking after the civilians while they are in "Operation Homecoming."

Military officials at Clark said earlier that the press would not be allowed contact with returning military POWs anywhere in the Pacific area.

Of the 32 civilians the North Vietnamese have admitted holding, 27 are Americans. Teven said at least nine of them were U.S. government employees at the time of their capture, but information was incomplete on the other 18 Americans.

The five foreigners — two Filipinos, two West Germans and a Canadian — also are expected to be returned to Clark Air Base by American planes.

Many of the civilians were captured in South Vietnam and will be turned over to U.S. officials there. Then they will be flown to Clark for processing.

"Official civilians — U.S. government employees — will be treated the same as the military. They are a part of the Homecoming Program," Teven said.

He said the policy on press contact with nonofficial civilian POWs was based on the need for "full parity" between returning civilian and military prisoners.

"Such a civilian must decide whether he wants to be a full member of 'Operation Homecoming' or not," he said.

He said reporters would not be able to contact civilian POWs while they are in the Clark Air Base hospital but added: "I can safely say they'll be made aware of press interest in them and of the options open to them."

Each civilian will also be assigned a State Department escort who will accompany him through the Homecoming program. Teven said. This policy also applies to military POWs.

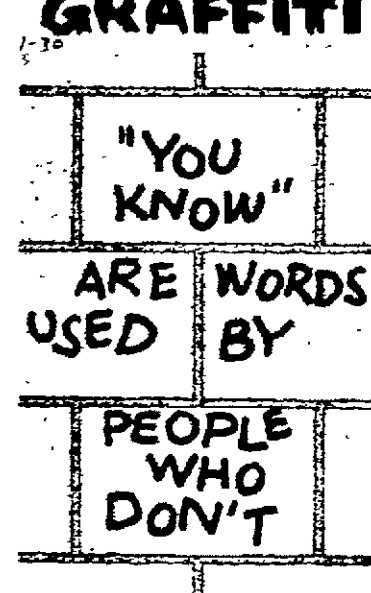
FBI look at nominees disturbs state panel

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The chairman of the committee which nominates Wisconsin residents for the national Young Americans Award said Monday the committee has information that its nominees are the subject of FBI investigations.

Chairman Peter Peshek said he's not happy about.

Peshek, who heads the Governor's Advisory Committee on Youth and Children, said he has written Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst suggesting his committee would "need to give serious reevaluation to our position as continuing agency" if that were the case.

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TWIN CITY News

E-impact statements for projects?

OSHKOSH — A sweeping list of priorities, some which would be incorporated into a county environmental ordinance, have been released by the new STEP (Save the Environment Please) committee.

The aim of the group, a revitalized version of a panel which had a similar name and was active in Winnebago County last fall, is to pattern an ordinance after Wisconsin's Environmental Impact Act adopted last year.

Listed as the group's top priority is the education of county citizens to install them with a desire for quality

surroundings, and a definition of "quality environment."

The second priority calls for filing of an impact statement when any action of the county board would affect the environment, and a two-thirds vote by the board for passage of an action with an impact statement.

"Impact statements should be required for private projects which would have an impact on the county's environment," it says under the second priority.

The seven remaining priorities of the top nine listed, in order, are: better

zoning and land use procedures, keeping the environment in mind; qualifications for those public employees dealing with the environment and making decisions — licensing and testing may be necessary — should be scrutinized; a better environmental approach to solid waste; countywide air and water pollution standards, quality control; a ban on the spraying of herbicides on roadsides, bans on spraying them by air; county noise limits, and removal of billboards and large barn signs.

The environmental problems were identified at Wednesday's meeting.

Six persons were named to the ordinance committee, the panel responsible for developing a final ordinance. A news release accompanying the list of priorities notes that many of the priorities probably could not be incorporated in a county ordinance.

Also to be checked is the authority of counties in such matters. The group felt that its authority may be weak unless counties are granted more "home rule"

by the state.

"We must conclude from the replies received from the Wisconsin County Boards Association and the National Association of Counties," the release says, "that our ordinance would be the first in the nation."

Points given "middle priority," but not necessarily in order, are development of a large-scale state-wide comprehensive planning agency linked with appropriate governmental agencies, a pooling of financial contributions for legal action, a park commission for the county parks, more extensive involvement by officials in environmental issues, a ban on no-return containers, a tax break for farmers who don't use wood lots for grazing, consideration of the environment by the Public Service Commission, and limitations on the intensity of outdoor lighting.

Twenty-three persons attended the session on Wednesday.

Taxes or fees to pay for Neenah's new interceptor?

NEENAH — There's no question that the city plans to proceed with building the sewage plant addition and a related interceptor sewer line, but a battle appears to be brewing on how the project will be financed.

Mayor Roman V. Hauser Monday night unveiled a plan to float a \$4 million bond issue to cover the plant

addition (\$3,850,000) and interceptor sewer (\$148,160).

In announcing his financial plan, Hauser stated, "Now, I want this to go through 100 per cent. If it doesn't, then the people who bid will wonder 'what's the matter with these people.'"

However, Ald. Robert Troyer was very pointed in insisting that a repayment plan on a special assessment or user fee basis would have to be included for the interceptor or "I'll have to vote against it."

Hauser's plan assumes that the line will receive 80 per cent federal aid. If it doesn't, the city would have to shoulder the entire \$740,000 cost by itself.

Troyer argued that the interceptor cost should be picked up via "an equitable cost split, either through special assessments or user fee."

The thrust of the disagreement is whether the Bergstrom Paper Co. will be paying for the interceptor line on its property tax rolls, or through a user fee or special assessments.

Hauser argues that the downtown plant "could have stayed in the line and not spent \$3 million to build its own treatment plant. Then there wouldn't have been any question on the payment."

Troyer's argument is that "since Bergstrom's will be using 5 million gallons of the 11 million gallon capacity line, then they should pay for it."

"I don't think the 24,000 taxpayers in the city should be expected to subsidize industry," he said. This would be the case if the debt retirement becomes an annual item in the budget and financed through the tax levy.

He also pointed out that placing the entire interceptor cost on the tax rolls could minimize the city's chances to get federal aid on the project.

Robert Bues, sewage plant manager, said today that federal aid applications would probably be submitted in about a week.

Two motions rejected in Pask case

STEVENS POINT — Motions to hold a closed hearing and to dismiss a complaint against an Amherst Junction couple charged in the death of their infant son last December for lack of probable cause that a crime was committed were denied here Monday in Portage County Court Branch 1.

A preliminary hearing Jan. 22 was adjourned on a defense motion to file those two pretrial motions on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pask. The couple is charged with second-degree murder in the Dec. 5 death of their 11-month old son Lonnie.

They brought his body to a funeral home on Dec. 5. An autopsy showed the child had died of bronchial pneumonia with physiological complications, including multiple abrasions, fractures and malnutrition.

Free on \$2,000 bond, the couple's preliminary hearing is set for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

DNR order followed at Seminary

Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, was among 17 recipients of State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) pollution abatement orders which complied with the orders during December. The DNR recently announced.

They brought to 219 the number of solid waste orders satisfied during the year. Also satisfied were 132 water pollution orders and 30 air pollution orders, the DNR said.

Sacred Heart had been under orders to install chlorination facilities at its treatment plant.

Compliance with the 30 air pollution orders will reduce by 50,000 tons the particular matter deposited into Wisconsin air this year, the DNR said.

Air pollution orders were met in December by Wisconsin Power and Light Co.'s Edgewater station in Sheboygan and Grede Foundries, Inc., Waukesha, the DNR said.

Others meeting water pollution orders were St. Clara Convent, Sinsinawa; the Village of Cobb; Ellsworth Ready Mix Co., Ellsworth; the Hingham Sanitary District, and the City of Amery.

Solid waste orders were met by the villages of Univ., Superior, Blanchardville and Gresham; the towns of Vilas, Sugar Creek and Springwater; the City of Shullsburg, and B and B Auto Parts Co., Ripon, the DNR said.

Snowmo at sunset

A lone snowmobile cruises the expanse of a frozen Lake Winnebago off of Fire Lane 8 on the north shore. A fresh blanket of snow, long-awaited by outdoor enthusiasts, makes the going better in this tundra at sunset scene.

Officials await word from Clark

MENASHA — The whereabouts of Police Chief Lester Clark remains a mystery, as Mayor James Adams awaits word on a registered letter he started trying to mail to the chief on Jan. 19.

"I don't know if he's going to come back or not," said the mayor this morning.

The city has received two official communications from Clark since he

suffered a heart attack on Aug. 29, 1972. There was a letter from the chief's doctor in December, explaining the chief's physical condition. Then, in a letter dated Jan. 6, Clark, himself, told Adams that he was traveling in Florida and Arizona.

The chief said any messages for him should be relayed through his daughter, an Appleton resident. He said he would be constantly on the move.

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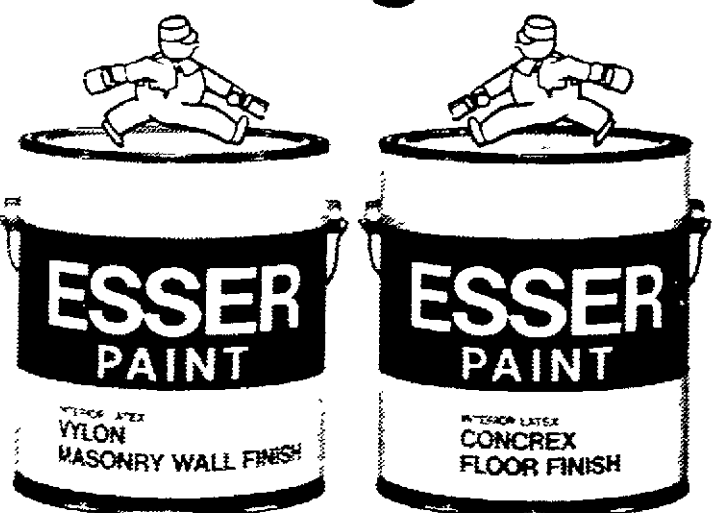
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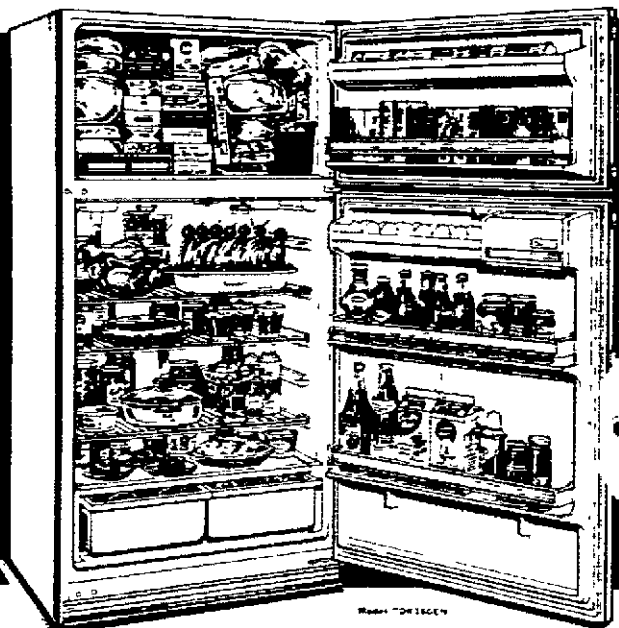


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Alcohol program funds tight

Alcoholism and drug abuse programs will have to be broad and comprehensive, covering all aspects of the problem with an eye toward finding the root of the problem, a representative of the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice said Monday afternoon.

Michael Moskoff, drug specialist, told representatives of groups planning to start or already in drug abuse and alcoholism programs that the council wouldn't fund future programs unless they satisfactorily touched on four key areas — law enforcement against traffickers, treatment alternatives, drug abuse prevention in the community and training and education of agency staffs and local police.

He also said that funding was tight due to federal cutbacks and that priorities would have to be set on programs.

Of the council's \$11.5 million budget for calendar 1973, only \$369,000 is available for local drug abuse and alcoholism programs, Moskoff said. Last year, the council had applications for \$23 million in programs and only \$875,000 to give out, he added.

Moskoff had one more point to emphasize — any application for council funds for the abuse programs should be endorsed by the regional criminal justice councils and be in the hands of the state council by March 31. Some agency representatives said that was too short a time, but Moskoff said there was no other way since the state council's budget had only been approved earlier this month.

The meeting was informational for groups interested in seeking funds to start programs. Representatives from agencies ranging from Kewaunee and Brown counties to Waupaca-Shawano to Fond du Lac attended.

The state council's funds are federal money through the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration so grants are based partly on a project's relation to law enforcement. Most Fox Valley counties have alcoholism and related drug abuse programs funded through different means.

Moskoff said the state council was gearing programs to be funded for one, and at the most two years, with the first-year federal portion being 75 per cent and the local share 25 per cent to 60-40 the second year, if the second

year is funded. He said if programs are submitted to the state council by March 31 and are funded, the money probably would be available for the one year by about Aug. 1, 1973.

He said the new aim of the program is to seek answers to why people abuse drugs and what problems cause them to end up as drug abusers. Experience has shown that education programs alone don't do nearly enough to help control abuse, he added.

Drug abusers generally use drugs to "feel better" so the program to control this must direct itself at finding other ways to feel better, such as involvement with other people, pottery, etc., he said. Also, the problem leading to the abuse as an unhappy family situation, also must be considered.

Grafton Ray, deputy chief of the East Central Region, criminal justice planning agency for the Fox Valley and other areas, said the regional council probably should have a ready application in its hands by March 1 for preliminary action if it can act fast enough to get the request to the state in time.

He said his office would help agencies

prepare applications but he warned that if applications weren't broad and comprehensive enough to meet state guidelines, there would be no second chance for funding this year.

He noted there was statewide competition for the council's funds.

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In appreciation

Awards of merit for service rendered to the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, were presented to five leaders Monday at the Tri-City District's annual appreciation dinner. Ken Knowles, left, district commissioner, makes the presentation to, from left, Roy West, committee chairman, Sacred Heart Parish, Appleton; Norm Sanders, assistant district commissioner, Neenah; Ralph Johnson, assistant scoutmaster, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Menasha; Robert Spielbauer, assistant scoutmaster, St. Mary, Menasha; and Mrs. Derna Elton, who is on the round table committee for the district, Neenah. (Post-Crescent photo)

Metro . . .

Continued From Page 1

district was initially established. The study committee makes no specific recommendations for services that should or should not be taken over by the USDs. Those choices would be left to citizens, government units and county board members in establishing the districts.

wwwgwzqW q. A Fox Cities USD might take charge of parks and recreation, sewage treatment, fire protection, mass transit or any of a number of other services that are needed by all residents of the urbanized area, but which might be provided better by a single agency rather than separately by the towns, villages, cities and counties.

They would be financed by shifting property taxes presently spent on those services by the individual government units to the new USD, by user fees charged to residents in the USD, and by state aids and shared taxes.

The USD could assume all functions of a particular category—such as law enforcement, for example—or could take on only some parts of the service, such as police record-keeping, drug control and central police communications.

To prod counties to form USDs at their own initiative, particularly counties like those in the Fox Valley which have urbanized areas sprawling across their borders, the study committee recommends lifting state constitutional restrictions on changing of county boundaries and moving county seats.

By opening the possibility of the legislature moving county boundaries to follow lines of urbanization, the committee hopes counties will prefer to take action themselves to serve the urban areas.

Related legislative and constitutional amendment proposals include giving

counties "home rule," to permit them to adjust their functions without existing tight restriction by state law and to assume functions currently reserved for municipalities.

They also would be given the power to decide which officials are elected and which appointed, abolishing current state specifications.

Another constitutional change recommended by the committee would drop the ban against the state spending its funds on "works of internal improvement" within local government units. The change would permit state aid to finance services such as mass transit, for example.

Hobby Club contest winners announced

Five youngsters will receive high-bounce balls as prizes for the best entries in the newspaper circulation area in the Jan. 17 Young Hobby Club contest. Columnist Cappy Dick will send the prizes by mail within two weeks.

The winners are Kerry Thomas Spaav, 13, and Brenda Butelefski, 10, both of Appleton; Bill Vande Wetering, 10, route 1, Greenleaf; Jim Van Lankvelt, 9, Neenah; and Timothy Conradt, 12, route 2, Shiocton.

Transportation study

Continued From Page 1

mittee members, technicians from throughout the commission's 10 county area, could help by working with the commission on plan input.

He told the group the commission first must complete work on the Fox Cities-Oshkosh area transportation plan and then look at other needs in the 10-county area. Among these will be improving U.S. 45 from the Fox Cities northwest past New London toward Wausau.

East-Central's predecessor, the Fox Valley Council of Governments, worked with DOT under a contract in

jointly preparing the transportation study. East-Central will be taking over that contract.

Willey said one of the technical advisory committee's tasks will be to view the National Transportation Need study for 1974 to determine the local input. The information provided locally to the national study will be used for a basis of making federal grants for transportation projects in the area, he said.

East-Central Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, emphasized the importance of federal money in today's major projects on a local level

Warden force opposed

Continued From Page 1

feeling of the men in the field."

The department is functioning well as it is and the passage of A87 would segment it, he said. "We think it would be breaking up the present organization, which in my opinion has been working out quite well."

He called the present system flexible and "much more efficient and economical," than the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The cost of the change was the reason the Natural Resources Board unanimously rejected the proposed change, according to Roger Minahan, Milwaukee board chairman.

Now wardens are performing varied types of work and if they were in their own division with only law enforcement duties, replacements would cost too much.

The board didn't talk to any wardens formally before making the decision, but Minahan discounted reports of bad morale, saying that in a large organization some persons always are unsatisfied.

Murphy said wardens can't explain their problems "The wardens have

been muffled in this issue."

He said the force has declined from 142 to 132 persons and that temporary assistance from other specialists is inadequate.

"Law officers are pros and if you find an amateur in there it's the amateur that loses the cases."

Wardens won't be present to testify Wednesday before the Assembly Natural Resources committee, according to Rep. Lewis Mittness, D-Janesville.

He said he will hold the bill in committee and give the Department of Natural Resources six to eight weeks to put its house in order. If internal disputes aren't solved then he'll subpoena wardens to find out what's wrong.

The legislative bill, and others in past years, are indications of a management problem that must be corrected, he said.

It's an internal matter, however, and Mittness said he would prefer that the department rather than the legislature tackle the problem.

But he warned that the committee will act if unrest continues.

"It (the department) had better make a more substantial . . . effort than it has to date."

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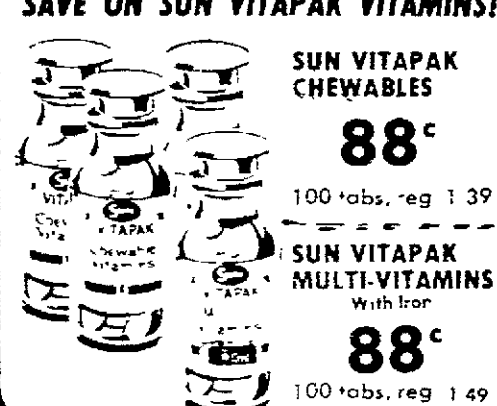
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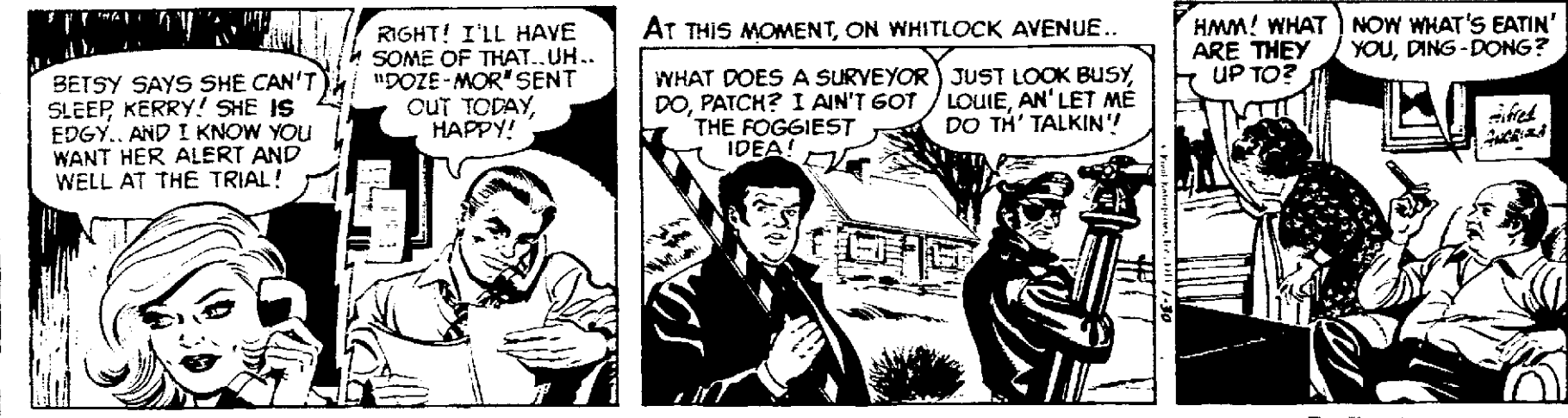
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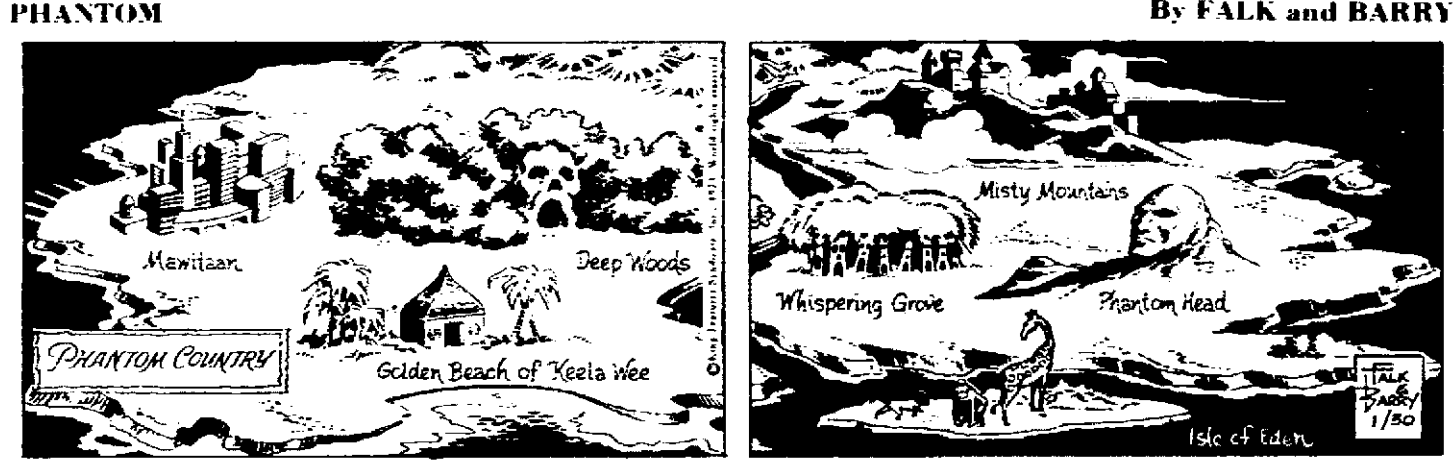
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

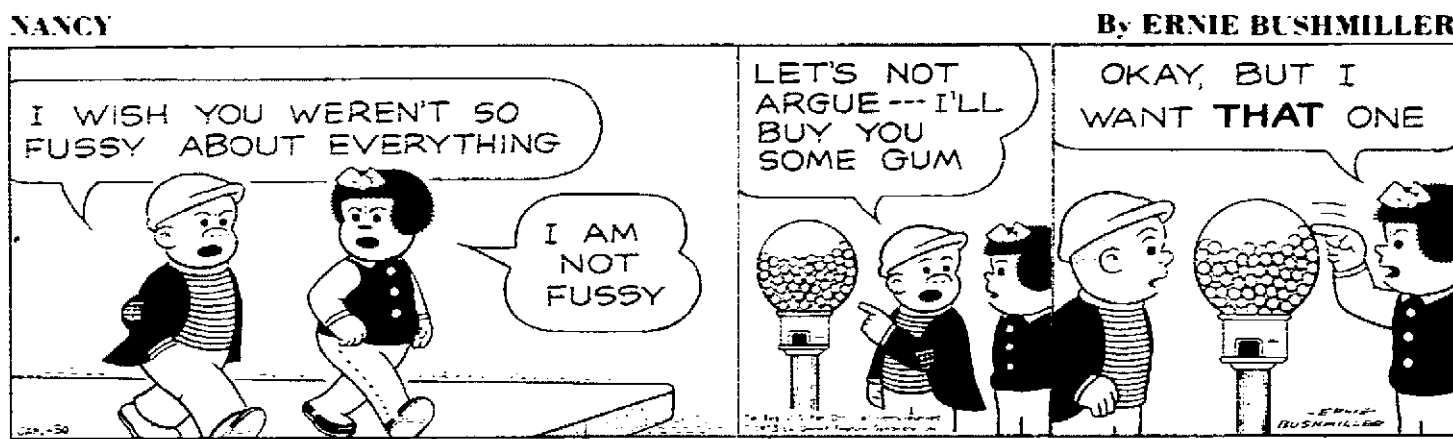


HAZEL



PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

Young hobby club

Follow directions to make fan blotter

BY CAPPY DICK

A fan-style blotter is an easily-made fun-project for a boy or girl to work on, using materials likely to be found around the house. The main things required are small pieces of blotting paper, some reinforcement rings such as are used on the paper in three-ring binders, and a short piece of fancy string.

Figure 1 shows the completed blotter

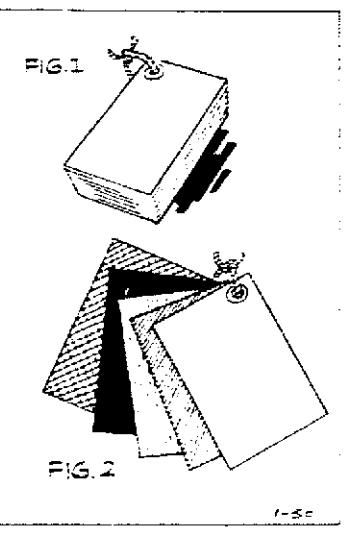


FIG. 1

FIG. 2

and Figure 2 shows it spread out for use.

The pieces of blotting paper should be cut to 3-by-4 1/2 inches. With a paper punch, make a hole at the top left corner of each piece. Reinforce the hole with reinforcement rings on both sides. Tie the pieces of blotting paper loosely with a piece of colored cord. This completes the project.

It is useful when you are writing with pen and ink.

As one section of the fan becomes heavily used, it can be removed by untying the cord. At the same time a replacement piece can be added to the fan.

Send for this Cappy Dick party booklet.

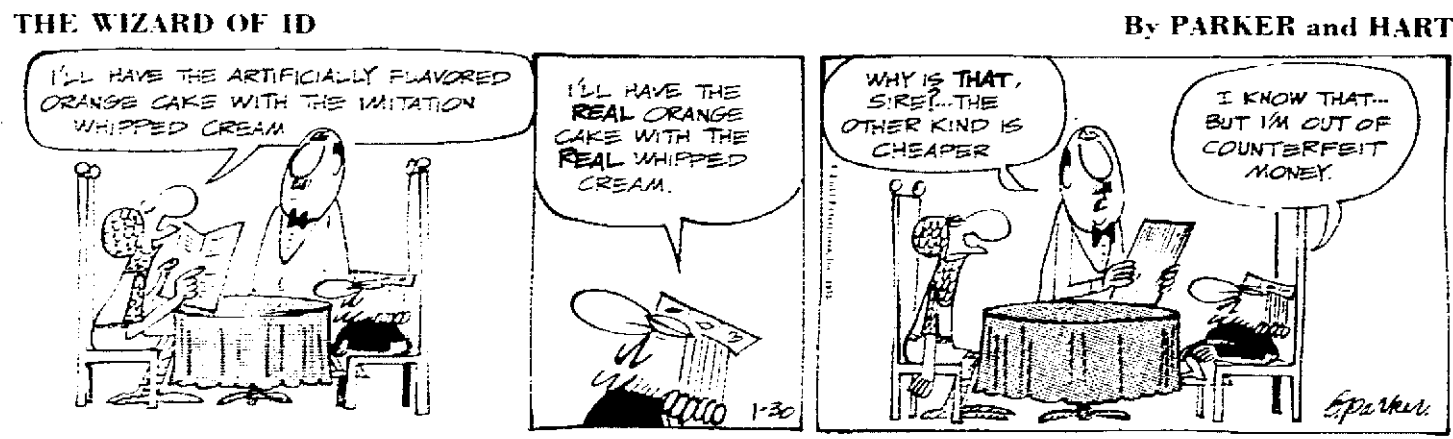
Mothers, fathers, grandparents! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas to entertain them, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthdays Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Cappy Dick Booklets, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60642.

Tomorrow: Cut-and-paste puzzle! Win pack of 1,000 stamps!



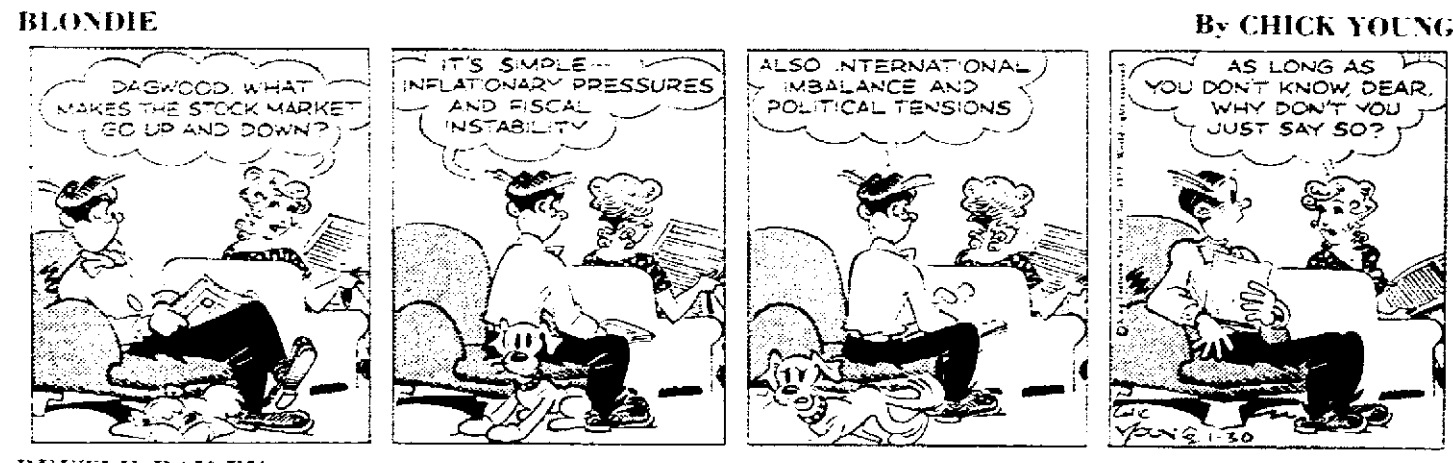
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



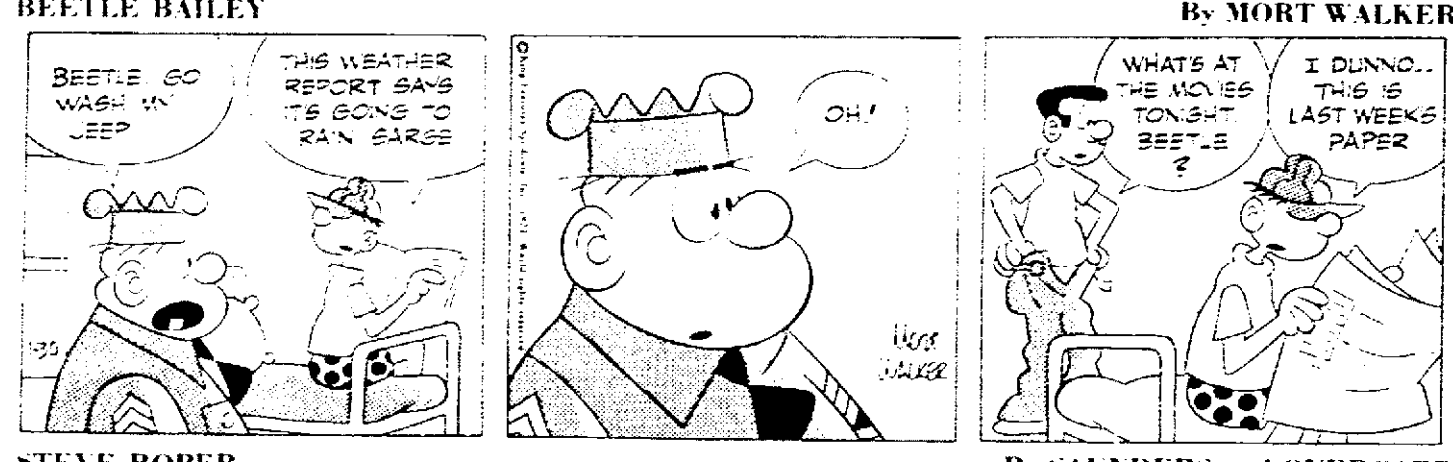
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- French priest's title
- Jewish month
- Protuberance
- Univ. in New Orleans
- Large "minor"
- Wise man
- A Caesar
- Sweet roll
- Stetson
- Physician
- Georgia
- Dregs
- Toward shelter
- Ivan for one
- Lummock
- Himalayan wild goat
- Toots —
- Egyptian deity
- Bowling item
- Corvine cry
- Stitch
- Macaw
- Salt of oleic acid
- Suffix for kilo
- Corporation deal
- Feminine suffix
- Possession
- Watched

DOWN

- Floating
- Musical Count
- Premarital "affairs" (2 wds.)
- Greek letter
- Revolve
- Guido's note
- Premarital "affair" (2 wds.)
- Inter-twined
- Grow one's "choppers"
- Cruises
- Beef on the hoof
- Memorize
- Eagle's claw
- Mexican delicacies
- Masticate
- Washing-ton city
- Beef on the hoof
- Fit to be tied
- Called
- Don't alter
- Generation
- whiz

Yesterday's Answer

11. Cruises	25. Beef on the hoof
15. Bock or pilsner	28. Fit to be tied
18. Memorize	31. Called
19. Eagle's claw	33. Don't alter
22. Mexican delicacies	34. Generation
23. Masticate	35. — whiz

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P Q J U R C V V J U P U J J G Z L L C X P Q X U
I J P P J B P Q C F P Q J V C B W J U P L B N X P
Z L Q C E E X F J U U . — Q J F B M P Q Z B J C N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOVIES: ONCE HELD A MIRROR UP TO LIFE — NOW IT HOLDS UP A KEYHOLE. — ARNOLD GLASOW
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DEANUS

HI, VIOLET

HELLO, LINUS

I'M TRYING TO ORGANIZE A TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR CHARLIE BROWN...

RIVETS

YOUR SUNDAY TREAT. BREAKFAST IN BED!

I'LL BE BACK FOR THE TRAY AFTER AWHILE

DENNIS THE MENACE

ENJOY YOUR BREAKFAST, DEAR

SHE DIDN'T EVEN SAY THANKS...

BUT IT WAS APPRECIATED...

I HOPE NOBODY GETS TO THAT CANDY STORE SIDEWALK BEFORE ME DO!

Grand Theatre

Tom Jones
RIDES AGAIN

FREEDOM IN GERMANY

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL!

Become a Licensed Real Estate Broker or Salesman! Start now. Easy. Low fee. Visit class free in Neenah at Neenah YMCA on Wed., Jan. 31 or Feb. 7 at 10 A.M.; or in Appleton at Appleton YMCA on Thurs., Feb. 1st at 7 P.M.

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Approved for Veterans Benefits

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161 W. Wis. Ave.,
Milwaukee

TOMORROW NITE — at —

DICK JAMES' WRECKTORY
Meets at Glendale, Appleton

8:30-12:30 LIVE MUSIC!

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COMING THURSDAY NITE:
BOBBY DARREN & THE DRIFTERS

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(YEAR OF THE OX)

SUNDAY, FEB. 4 thru FRIDAY, FEB. 9

Featuring a Magical Cantonese Dinner

POLYNESIAN DRINKS
Delightful, Refreshing
Goodness

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\$1 OFF On Family Sized Pizza
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From 4 P.M. Until Closing!!

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OPEN DAILY
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Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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SUPERB DINING

Open Wed. thru Sun. — Cocktail Lounge from 5 p.m.; Dining from 6 p.m.

Party Rooms Available by Reservation.

Welcome to Our Casual First Floor Dining Room — With These New Features.

WEDNESDAY—FAMILY STYLE CHICKEN \$1.75
THURSDAY—SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS \$1.75
FRIDAY—FAMILY STYLE FISH FRY \$1.75

Served from 5 P.M.

At North Junction of 55 & 114. Go South on Blacktop Road About 1 Mile — Then Look for the Golden Lights!

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For a Really Special Treat
(Made and Served Fresh, Always)

Complete **PRIME RIB DINNER \$4.25**
including salad bar and dessert

SUNDAY is "FOWL" Day:
Duck, Capon, Cornish Hen, or what-have-you: menu changes each Sunday. Today's equivalent of the old "Sunday Chicken dinner". See you soon?

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VALLEY'S OLDEST EXOTIC NIGHT CLUB

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Our NEW \$1000.00
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\$1,000.00 CASH PRIZE

MATINEE 4:30-7:00
EVENING 9:00-1:00

Quarter Finals Every First Tues. of the Month!

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Serving Cocktails

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BUFFET — Starting at 5 p.m.

• FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP
• BARBECUED RIBS
• "The Best in the Valley"
• BROASTED CHICKEN
• CHEF'S SPECIAL

ALL THIS FOR ONLY **\$2.50** complete

Includes Our Famous Salad Bar & Beverage

• THURSDAY NITE •

COUNTRY STYLE CHICKEN
With All the Trimmings

• Dressing, Mashed Potatoes,
• Vegetable, Baking Powder
Biscuits With Honey

\$2.00 Complete

Includes Our Famous Salad Bar & Beverage

Famous for Fine Foods

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NEW LOW PRICES!

Quasar II Works in a Drawer Color TV 23 picture, measured diagonally, Insta Match Color Tuning, Plug-in circuit modules, Instant Picture and Sound, Lighted Channel Numbers, Contemporary Styling, Model WU6000, W

Now Only **\$459.95**

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Only one button automatically balances the color hue, intensity, contrast, brightness, Insta Match color tuning, Remote color TV Plug-in circuit modules, Motorola original picture tube, Model WP55, 19" 18 picture, measured diagonally.

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Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973 The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis. B-7

This Is the Place to Be

WLUX M1 WEATHER

5:30 P.M.

Bob Thomas

Dick Van Dyke

with **Mary Tyler Moore**

6:00 p.m.

MARKET PLACE OF AMERICA

AMERICA'S FAVORITE HOST
DEALS YOU 30 FUN-FILLED MINUTES OF PRIZES AND SURPRISES

6:30 PM

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

To Tell The Truth

Host **GARRY MOORE** with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle

6:30 P.M.

MILWAUKEE BUCKS

vs. **CLEVELAND CAVALIERS**

7:00 P.M.

Marcus Welby, M.D.

Warm, intelligent drama of America's best-known doctor. Robert Young stars with James Brolin and Elena Verdugo.

9:00 pm

WLUX M1 NEWS

10:00 P.M.

Ray Wheeler

GREEN BAY PACKER DRAFT SPECIAL

10:30 P.M.

WEEKNIGHT MOVIE "MOON ZERO TWO"

starring **James Olsen**

abc **Tonight On** **WLUX M1**

Near-choos at Iowa

By KEN RAPPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
 Here comes Dwight Lamar. Ops—there goes Dwight Lamar. The Southwestern Louisiana star had Houston Baptist coming and going Monday night with a flashy, 50-point performance.

"It would be hard to ask for a better performance than Lamar gave tonight," said Southwestern Louisiana Coach Beryl Shipley after his 13th-ranked Ragin' Cajuns buried Houston Baptist 123-91 in college basketball.

The two-time national scoring champion made 23 of 38 attempts from the field, many of them from beyond 20 feet. In addition, the flamboyant guard contributed seven assists to Southwestern Louisiana's high-powered offense.

In the other games involving Top Twenty teams, Kentucky upset No. 6 Alabama 95-93; No. 9 Minnesota crushed Wisconsin 81-64; No. 10 Marquette bombed Xavier, Ohio, 90-61 and No. 19 Oral Roberts turned back Lamar, Tex., 106-83.

Kevin Grevey led Kentucky with 33

points as the Wildcats handed Alabama its first loss in 23 home games. Johnny Dill's goal pulled Alabama within two points in the closing seconds and the Crimson Tide intercepted the Wildcat inbound pass, but time ran out just before Dill got off one more shot.

Alabama, the SEC's frontrunner, had won 12 games in a row before Monday night.

Richie Fuqua and Greg McDougald led Oral Roberts' victory. Fuqua led all scorers with 25 points while McDougald had 18 rebounds. The high scorer for Lamar was Trennis Jones, with 20 points.

Elsewhere, Iowa beat Michigan 75-68; Louisville turned back New Mexico State 91-64; Tulsa defeated Creighton 76-68; Austin Peay trimmed Western Kentucky 92-86; Tennessee tripped Louisiana State 73-71 and Oklahoma nipped Louisiana Tech 65-63.

The Michigan-at-Iowa game was a slam-bang affair that was marred by technical fouls and near-chaos at the end. The game ended with one second left as Iowa center Kevin Kunnert drove for a layup and got a violent foul from Michigan's John Lockard.

Lockard's brazen belt swelled Kunnert's cheek and brought both benches swarming to the floor.

Earlier, Michigan Coach John Orr twice threw a towel at a referee after a foul call on Michigan.

Area prep standings, statistics

Kimberly	12	2	62.1	54.3
Wausau	12	2	72.4	51.4
Bendish	11	3	59.4	45.2
Appleton West	11	3	59.4	52.7
Neenah	11	3	49.9	57.5
Wilberforce-Birn.	11	3	42.4	39.9
Amherst	8	4	59.7	54.4
Freedom	4	1	59.7	53.7
Xavier	11	4	59.4	52.3
Wrightstown	10	4	48.2	51.4
Appleton East	8	1	59.7	54.4
New London	8	4	41.1	53.8
Winneconne	8	4	58.0	55.3
Bell	7	4	47.0	44.1
Hartsville	7	4	41.9	45.7
Little Chute	7	6	58.9	57.1
Climontville	6	6	45.0	44.9
Manawa	3	9	51.2	59.3
Kondowa	5	9	44.1	44.5
Fox Lutheran	5	10	57.7	41.2
St. John	5	10	58.7	59.5
Weyauwega	5	10	55.3	43.0
Iola-Scandinavia	4	10	51.4	42.4
St. Mary	4	11	54.1	41.9
Chilton	3	9	51.2	59.3
Tipton	3	9	44.0	47.5
Shiocton	3	12	41.9	59.0
Seymour	2	11	49.4	59.7
Menasha	2	12	47.5	48.0
Marion	2	12	54.0	48.0
Shedsburg	1	10	52.1	76.1
Hilbert	1	13	39.9	40.0
Omro	1	13	41.4	61.0

Stoltz Arm.	FG	FT	Pt	Ave.
Giordano Kau.	129	48	304	21.9
Hoffman Sev.	116	47	279	21.5
Van Wyck Amh.	110	39	239	19.9
Joesten AW	119	39	277	19.8
Schw Tig.	99	40	234	19.8
Reader H.	102	50	254	19.5
Schwepert Clint.	105	34	254	19.5
Schneider X.	107	48	242	18.0
Hius Neo.	105	51	261	18.7
Kappernick NL.	112	29	253	18.1
Lehman Tia	90	34	214	17.8
Nelson Wau.	111	26	246	17.7
Fahley Wau.	101	34	234	16.9
Alchewicz SM	108	34	232	16.8
Kelley AE	86	54	224	16.1
Fitzpatrick LC	94	52	240	16.0
Taylor Wau.	85	53	223	15.9
Reide Way.	79	29	215	15.6
Reider Kim.	94	28	214	15.4
Aerts Wri.	80	44	204	14.4
Wisniewski Men.	89	25	203	14.5
M. Kratz Omro	74	49	197	14.1
Berkman Bon.	83	45	211	14.0
Schultz FL	92	26	210	14.0
Kristof Mar.	89	22	200	14.0
Thiel Kim.	67	41	193	13.9
Egland NL	77	41	195	13.9
Kettler Bon.	83	44	210	13.8
Honek FL	74	34	182	13.0
Thomeck Man	80	21	181	12.9
Linda Kau.	74	28	176	12.6
Wandow LC	75	25	189	12.6
Luedtke Kau.	76	23	175	12.5
Drum Man.	59	57	175	12.5
Loganrich Men.	78	18	174	12.4
Fahrbach SM	75	35	185	12.2
Pomeroy Men.	74	10	158	12.2
Schwartz Hort.	64	30	158	12.2
Schroeder Waus.	69	22	170	12.1
Luebke Neo.	46	41	123	12.1
Pavlichek W-B	62	38	162	12.1
Fischer Bril.	72	15	139	12.1

Wolf River Association to race at WIR

SEYMOUR —The Wolf River Racing Association voted Monday to compete on the one-mile oval at Wisconsin International Raceway, Kaukauna, on a regular basis.

One hundred members in attendance at Hotel Sevmour.

Drivers will compete for 75 per cent of the gate. Races will be run every Thursday with an opening of May 24 anticipated.

Classes will be late model, 1963 to 1973, and hobby stock, for 1955 to 1962 models.

Anybody interested in learning more about the WRRR should attend the Feb. 12 meeting at Hotel Sevmour. Non-members must pay a \$1 fee to enter the pit area.

Koehnke wins title

Appleton's Bud Koehnke won the Tri-Rivers Masters Handball tournament at LaCrosse last weekend. He beat Cedar Rapids' Glen McClintock, 21-3, 21-10, in the finals.

Previously, this season, Koehnke had won tournaments at Port Edwards, Winona (Minn.) and Appleton.



Boost for Papermakers

The Papermaker Booster Club has made several big donations to the Kimberly High School athletic department recently. This is the ceremony acknowledging the receipt of new blazers. From left, are Gary Vander-

Zanden, representing the athletes; Dr. Keith Buchanan, Booster Club President; and G. Frank, KHS athletic director. (Post-Crescent photo)

Kimberly booster group makes big contributions

KIMBERLY — The Papermaker Booster Club, using the funds earned at last summer's World Softball tournament and other concessions projects, have recently made three big purchases for the Kimberly High School athletic program.

Donations include 22 double-knit blazers (total cost \$850) to be used by all sports teams; a stainless steel whirlpool (\$625) and a Jugs Pitching Machine (\$395). The machine, reported to be only the third one in use in the state, can be used indoors as well as

Xavier, St. Mary lose

MANITOWOC — Host Roncalli downed Xavier, 51-41, and Fond du Lac Springs defeated St. Mary Central, 57-38, in the semi-finals of the Roncalli freshman basketball tournament here Monday night.

The Jets and Ledgers will clash for the championship at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Hawks and Zephvrs duel at 6:30 for third place.

Packers, Steelers duel in Bishop's game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The 24th annual Midwest Shrine game against the Chicago Bears at Milwaukee Saturday, Aug. 4, and the Bishop's Charities contest with the Pittsburgh Steelers here Saturday, Sept. 1, highlight the Green Bay Packers' 1973 preseason schedule announced Monday.

As in 1972, the Packers will play two preseason games at Lambeau Field here, two at Milwaukee County Stadium and two on the road.

After the opener against the Bears, the Packers will play the Buffalo Bills, led by the Pro Bowl's most valuable

player, O.J. Simpson, at Green Bay Saturday, Aug. 11.

The rest of the schedule includes Houston at Milwaukee Saturday, Aug. 18; at Kansas City Saturday, Aug. 25, and at Cincinnati Saturday, Sept. 8.

All starting times tentatively are 8:05 p.m.

The Packers' annual intrasquad game will be Wednesday, July 25, at Lambeau Field.

Aug. 4 — Chicago (at Milwaukee)
 Aug. 11 — Buffalo (at Green Bay)
 Aug. 18 — Houston (at Milwaukee)
 Aug. 25 — At Kansas City
 Sept. 1 — Pittsburgh (at Green Bay — Bishop's Charities game)
 Sept. 8 — At Cincinnati

Knicks win 19th in row at 'Garden'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere—a very, very tired Dave DeBusschere—sat next to a whirlpool machine in the New York lockerroom Monday night and savored the Knicks' third hard-fought National Basketball Association victory in as many days.

The Knicks had just beaten the Golden State Warriors 97-84, and a big reason was DeBusschere. New York's all-star forward, playing a rugged 47 minutes, scored 27 points—tying teammate Walt Frazier for game honors—and grabbed a team-high 15 rebounds.

"I was very tired tonight," DeBusschere said afterwards, thinking back to New York's 111-108 victory over Boston Saturday night and grueling 96-93 triumph over the Celtics on national TV the next day. "I was just emotionally drained after that Boston game Sunday."

"But it wouldn't have done us any good, winning the two against Boston, if we lost tonight," he added. "So we just had to sustain it one more night."

By beating Golden State, the Knicks drew into a virtual tie with Boston in the tight Atlantic Division race. The Celtics retain the division lead with a 40-9 record for a winning percentage of .816, while the Knicks' record of 43-12 puts them even with Boston in games but in second place with a .752 percentage.

The Knicks' sticky, switching team defense—the trademark of their championship season of 1969-70—was at its best against the Warriors. Golden State sank just 30 of 85 field goal attempts, a

South Side Pool League
 Tom's Top (100-42) beat Penguin Pub (78-84), 8-1
 Lake Park (108-62) beat Barn (78-83), 8-1
 Crystal Chandler (86-42) beat Midway (74-88), 4-3
 Krueger's (78-84) beat Frieda's (59-103), 7-2

Area prep cage schedule

Tonight's games:
 Stockbridge at Hilbert
 Chilton at Valders
 Friday's games:
 Appleton East at Oshkosh North
 Menasha at Appleton West
 Kimberly at Kaukauna
 Oshkosh West at Neenah
 Stockbridge at Sacred Heart
 Iola-Scandinavia at Amherst
 Marinette at Xavier
 Premontre at Lourdes
 Spring at Fox Lutheran
 Roncalli at St. John
 Penitents at St. Mary
 Tipton at Bowler
 Wautoma at Little Chute
 Shiocton at Manawa
 Wilberberg-Birnwood at Bonduei
 Brillon at Valders
 Mishicot at Freedom
 Denmark at Hilbert
 Wrightstown at Reedsville
 Seymour at Ashwaubenon
 Oconto at Clintonville
 Hortonville at New London
 Ripon at Weyauwega
 Berlin at Omro
 Wausau at Winneconne
 Sheboygan Falls at Chilton
 Saturday's games:
 Lourdes at Penning
 Roncalli at Marinette
 St. John at Fox Lutheran
 St. Mary at Xavier
 Spring at Premontre
 Prairie at Fond du Lac
 Leas at Marion

BOWLERS!
 Win a FREE Game
 During OPEN BOWLING Now on
 Tuesday & Wed. 9 p.m.
 Blue Pin Special
THUNDER BOWL
 934 Byrd Avenue
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Springs

for all Cars • Trucks • Trailers

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- Main & Repair Plates
- Helper Springs

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NOTICE!

We Will Close at Noon Tomorrow, Jan. 31st, for Inventory!

BUSINESS AS USUAL THURSDAY, FEB. 1st!

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Designed without compromise to provide ultimate performance, dependability and mileage capability. Full tread design for superior traction in severe road conditions.

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Size	No	Reg FLEET	SALE FLEET	Tax	SALE w Tax
7.00-13	35GG24	16.34	14.95	1.95	16.90
7.35-14	35GG74*	17.12	16.41	2.00	18.41
7.75-14	35GG75	17.84	16.33	2.12	18.45
8.25-14	35GG76	19.11	17.25	2.29	19.54
8.55-14	35GG77	20.51	18.53	2.46	20.99
8.85-14	35GG78	20.79	18.99	2.71	21.70
5.60-15	35GG03	15.10	13.53	1.73	15.26
6.00-15	35GG22	15.80	14.46	1.89	16.35
7.35-15	75GW81	16.91	15.48	2.00	17.48
7.75-15	35GG82	18.19	16.64	2.13	18.77
8.25-15	35GG86	19.36	17.71	2.34	20.05
8.55-15	35GG87	20.78	18.78	2.48	21.26
9.15-15	35GG86	21.72	19.86	2.91	22.77

*As shown 95% Duralon
 Blackwall Prices Lower — Check at Store

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Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neshanic-Menasha, Wis. B-11

38 Business Opportunity

BEAUTY SALON with good client and rental of building. In Fox Valley area. Write to Box K-42, Post-Crescent.

BEER DRINK WITH LIQUOR LI-CENSE. Living quarters. In Fox Valley area. Operate full or part time. Ph. 734-1724.

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FOR LEASE—Tavern with food license in Southern Wisconsin County. Operating now. 414-867-2844.

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TAX SHELTER FOR THE AGGRESSIVE INVESTOR—12 apt. building with a proven history of low rental income. Minimum upkeep. Owner Seller. Write Box K-10, Post-Crescent.

8 UNIT APARTMENT

2-year-old brick building in Appleton. All units leased. Will accept other real estate in trade as part payment. Low Realty 733-8777.

47 Store Specials

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APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
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RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$5.00 per day. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES
We do the complete job... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

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Portables \$5. on up
Singer Zig Zags \$15 on up
Used Free Arms \$20 on up
Floor model Zig Zags \$59.95 on up

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CUSHIONS SEWED
Select from our large stock of upholstery fabrics. Foam rubber available. Fast service.
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Hwy. 47, Menasha 739-1848

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50 Rummage Sales

ODDS & ENDS—Wash boilers, chairs, old settee, antiques, few lamps 518 E. South River. Tues thru Thurs

ORANGE TAG SALE

50 per cent reduction on clothing for the entire family. 3 lovely fur coats. 3 brides dresses and 3 bridesmaid's dresses.

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110 W. Glendale, Appleton
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APPLIANCE—USED
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Appleton, Neenah, Wausau

FOUND IN WAREHOUSE

4 ONLY—New 1972 New Home Sewing Machines with built-in stretch stitch for knits plus 95¢ New guarantee. Call to reserve 733-5511. H. C. PRANGE CO.

RANGE, apartment etc.

DRYER, etc. \$39
COLOR TV \$135
HOERCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

WEST BEND HUMIDIFIER—Excellent condition. 2 speed, automatic.

VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

COTTAGE SPECIAL
Good Selection of Used TVs, ideal for cottages, etc. Consists, portable, color, \$10 and up.

TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

USED COLOR TV
NOVAK'S Rackinley Sales
201 N. Richmond 734-7156

CLAFAYETTE

23 channels with airtels & extras \$150. Ph. 725-2277.

SLIDE PROJECTOR, automatic focus, forward & reverse. Has trays & stock loader. \$50. Call after 5 p.m. 731-3558.

54 Wearing Apparel

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent—Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

55 Musical Merchandise

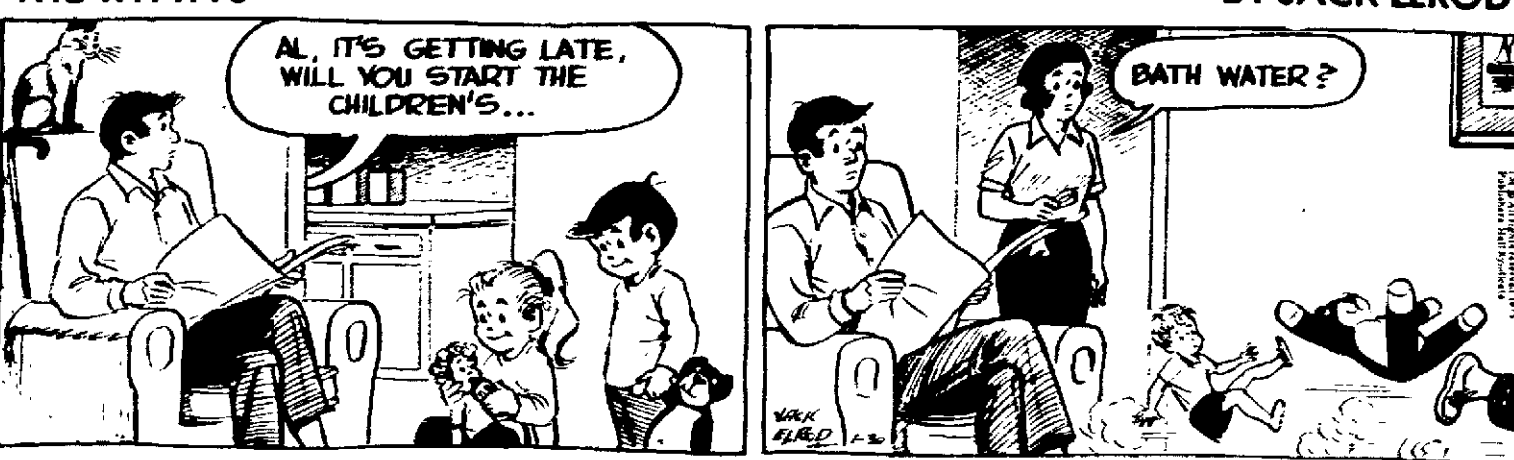
Have You Heard The
Cone Organ Strumming?
Piano Organ Plans Available
HEID MUSIC CO.

308 E. College Ave., Appleton
SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC, INC.
1 mi. N. of Manitowish on Hwy. 141

Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs

SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

THE RYATTS



BY JACK EROD

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Born 24 Dec. A.K.C. Beautiful home pet from excellent hunting stock. Sired by Mr. Sherman out of Bonnie Van Jaegers (a Champion in the making) Andy Weisch. Rt. 2, Winneconne. Ph. 685-5213.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES

AKC Reg. \$50.
Ph. 729-7211 days.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs

Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 733-7758

PURE BRED GORDON SETTER PUPPIES

2 weeks old, from good show & hunting stock. \$150. 734-3800 after 4 p.m.

SCHNAUZER—Female, A.K.C.

Housebroken. Good with children. \$50. Ph. 725-3525.

ZIESEMER'S KENNELS

Ph. 725-4036

59 Snow Equipment

ARIENS Snowblowers, 4 to 8 HP. 20", 24" & 32" clearing width. PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWERS

Esko and Wheeler, 5, 7 and 8 HP. Also some fine used snowblowers. We repair all makes and models.

14 Catmies & Sons Inc. Co.

712E Summit St. 734-1981

BOLLEN TRACTORS & SNOWBLOWERS

HENNESSEY SALES & SERVICE
E. College East & Railroad 738-4131

USED RIDING TRACTORS

7, 10 and 12 h.p. with snowblowers and mowers. Reconditioned. GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, Inc.
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8591
Open Daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 7:11 a.m.

60 Articles for Rent

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shaver, 31. No inside Hardware.

SAWS—Sanders, Floor Polishers, Tile Cutters, Heaters Vacs.

SARGENT'S A-RENTALS
1921 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

61 Articles for Sale

HOSPITAL BED
Complete with night stand & commode. Excellent condition. Call 788-3614.

7 H.P. RIDING LAWMOWER

Less than 1 year old. Large cast iron kettle. Old fashioned baby bed. 6 year size. Ph. 989-1963.

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

63 Heating Equip.

Power humidifiers for your hot water system.
Better Home Heating & Air Conditioning
817 N. Northland Ave. 733-2141

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—For most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

67 Business Equip.

COUNTERS
SHELVES
GLASS
And other store fixtures
Everything must go!
Best Offer!

GRANTS

VALLEY FAIR
734-5774

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln, Appleton 734-4483

FIREPLACE WOOD—16" split mixed tamarac, birch, oak. Pick up or will deliver. Mel Patter. 715 S. Bluemound Dr. 733-0244. 739-2455.

70 Wanted to Buy

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS—Any condition. Lionel, American Flyer, Ives, etc. Ph. 734-1580.

WOODEN DECAYS—Snowshoes, oak commode or dresser. Will refinish furniture, but must be well constructed. 739-6790.

TEEN CRIER

WANTED TO BUY—Standard quality. Reasonable. Ph. Hilbert 989-1915.

WORK WANTED—Preferable this summer or after school except Tuesdays. Ph. 733-9078.

6 MICE WANTED

Ph. 722-8804 or 732-3147

6 STRING GUITAR—Good condition. \$25. For information Call 733-4537.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail. Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE. PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier Users

Please report any discrepancies, omissions or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED

At-Home and nights. Little Chute area. Ph. 788-2954.

BABYSITTING

Experienced. Adult. After 4 p.m. Phone 733-1267.

BABYSITTING WANTED

By an experienced 15 year old girl. High school area. Nights. Ph. 731-2050.

BIKE FOR SALE

24" GIRL'S \$20. Ph. 766-5148.

BOY'S 26" IMPORTED BIKE

3 speed. \$25. Ph. 733-3872.

CROSSMAN 177 CO. 2 CAL. pellet gun.

\$20. Panasonic Cassette tape recorder AC/Battery. \$20. Both in good condition. Call after 7 p.m. 731-0202.

LADY'S WHITE FIGURE SKATES—Size 5 1/2. \$2.50; also Jr. size guitar with case. \$15. 734-2307.

PELLET GUN—\$12

Ph. 733-9547

PUPPIES FOR SALE—Darling short hair, loves children. \$3. each. Ph. 733-5861.

WANTED—GO CART

With or without engine. Phone 788-4317.

WANTED MINI BIKE—Must be in good condition & reasonable. Ph. 722-1787.

WANTED

Set of Junior Golf Clubs. Phone 731-3694.

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

SIGNA, MCKEE & YAR-CRAFT
BOATS ON DISPLAY
PORT FLEMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-2720

BOAT—Fiberglassing cloth and resin. Tapes, carmets, boat sundries. Any quantity. Free instructions. Best prices. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

BRING your outdoor motor in for a service. Tune-up before the rush!

Benson Marine Service. 735-0721.

EVINRUDE MOTORS, STAR-CRAFT BOATS

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 786-2939

YANKEE

24 ft. Demo (Trailerable) fully equipped for racing cruising. Main, lib. a/c, sprinker, Lewmar winches, dinette, toilet, head, full outfit, speedometer, compass, 100 hp. outboard motor. Sleeps 5. Custom trailer. Sell at cost. \$9,000.

VALLEY YACHTS

211 E. Whitely St.
Green Bay, Wis.
Ph. 437-4201

1973 CHEVROLET BOATS & MD TOPS NOW ON DISPLAY

FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4844

1973 GLASTON BOATS now on display

LAKEVIEW MARINE
Winneconne 582-4327

80 Snowmobiles

CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1256

HIGH CLIFF MARINE

CROSS COUNTRY GOLF COURSE
Hwy. 47, Menasha 739-1848

NO 1 FUN HEADQUARTERS

Harley Davidson Snowmobiles
Appleton Harley Davidson
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS

any model. Call to your dealer or clear or blue UVEX. Also stock sheets for dealers.
HOFFER GLASS CO.

YAMAHA

"SPECIAL"
NEW Yamaha SW 433 WAS \$1295
NOW \$999
71 Yamaha SW 294
71 Yamaha GP 396
Van Dyke Ford SS & KK Kaukauna.
"Valley's Yamaha Headquarters"

Make Me An Offer I Can't Refuse!

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80 Snowmobiles

72 ARCTIC CAT Chute 440. \$895
72 ARCTIC CAT Chute 399. \$845
KEN'S SALES & SERVICE
Little Chute 788-1161

89 POLARIS COH 23 HP. \$395

FORT FREMONT MARINE
Hwy. 110 Fremont 446-2720

1973 SCORPION SUPER STINGER

440. Single trailer & 1 suit. \$900. Ph. 725-9540 after 6 p.m.

1971 SCORPION SNOWMOBILE

Low mileage. 30 H.P. 18" track. 2 helmets. All in excellent condition. 739-7992 after 5.

81 Sporting Goods

ALLEN SALES
QUALITY HOME POOL TABLES
\$99. TO \$999
530 W. College Ph. 739-7802

AMF STRIKELINE BOWLING BALL

16 pounds. In excellent condition. \$10.00. 731-2649 after 4:30 p.m.

BUY FARMER'S TABLES & CUES

431 W. COLLEGE AVE.

82 Camping Equip.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 989-1584

BECAUSE WE SOLD MANY NEW WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOMES & TRAVEL TRAILERS FROM OUR SHOW, WE NOW HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF CLEAN USED TRAVEL TRAILERS, MOTOR HOMES & A FEW CAMPERS!

'69 SHASTA 16ft. SOLD... \$895
'69

AUSTIN'S

Super Market

1933 N. Richmond St.
Open Daily 8 a.m. to Midnite



PORK STEAK
79^c lb.

MOCK CHICKEN LEGS

89^c lb.

PORK CUTLETS

89^c lb.

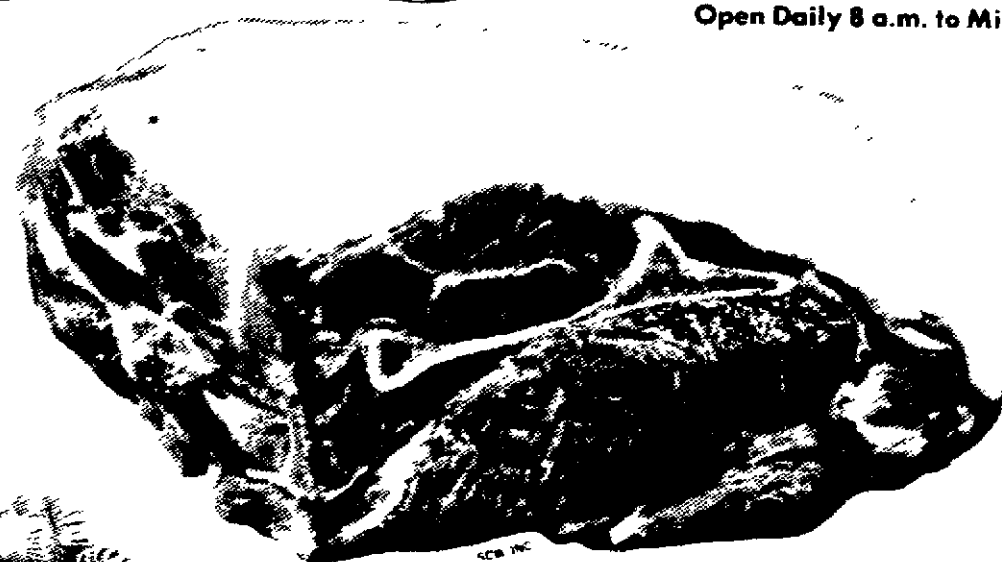
ARMOUR WIENERS

79^c lb. pkg.



Swifts Premium
BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

59^c lb.



PORK BUTT ROAST
79^c lb.

Boneless
PORK ROAST

89^c lb.

CHOP SUEY MEAT

89^c lb.

Florida—5 lb. bag

White Grapefruit

69^c

Produce

Lettuce

19^c ea.

Tempo

Oranges

59^c 1 doz.

CARNATION SALE

Friskies
Buffet 6½ oz.

Cat Food

Reg. 19c

8/\$1.00



Friskies—4 lb. Dry

CAT FOOD ... **69^c**

Reg. 99c

MIX OR MATCH
YOUR FAVORITES

FRISKIES

DOG & CAT FOOD

15½ OZ. CAN DOG
OR
15 OZ. CAN CAT

8/\$1.00



CONTADINA

TOMATO PASTE

6 oz.
Reg. 19^c

6/99^c



Carnation 12-12 env.

Hot Cocoa **59^c**

Reg. 69^c

Just Add Water

Friskies
25 lb.

Dog Food

\$2.59

Reg. '3.29



Swansdown

Cake Mixes

4/\$1.00

Lake to Lake

Chocolate Skim Milk

47^c

½ gal.

Contadina

Tomato Sauce

8 oz.—Reg. 17^c

8/\$1.00



REAL ESTATE SELECTOR



B-12

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

99 Houses for Rent

MENASHA—Partially furnished 2 bedroom remodeled home. Gas furnace. New bathroom. Enclosed sun porch. Call 739-5279 or 739-5280.

N. RICHMOND ST.—2 rooms plus 2 1/2 baths. Completely redecorated inside. \$175 plus security deposit and references required. 739-6671.

Waverly Beach

Small furnished home. 2 mature cats. Call 739-2028.

1715 W. WIS. AVE.—2 bedrooms with attached garage. Carpeted bedrooms and living room. \$150 per month. Ph. 739-8144.

1527 E. LONGVIEW, N.E. Appleton—New, spacious duplex, separate central garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, self-cleaning range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central air conditioning, close to Hwy. 41. No pets. Available Feb. 1, 1980. Leroy Thiel, Builder. 739-4621.

DOCTORS PARK AREA

Colonial duplex, 2 bedrooms, and 2 1/2 baths. Separate utilities. \$180 per month. 734-3636.

FOR RENT OR SALE

2 bedroom executive ranch home. Fireplace, built-in many extras. Located in Town of Menasha. 731-3800.

AD TO ACT/ON—Phone 739-0186

102 Business Prop.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675,816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, finished to suit your layout.

LONG REAL ESTATE

731-2354
DELUXE OFFICE
1135 W. Wisconsin Ave., 120 sq. ft., 1200 sq. ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4800 sq. ft. Rental includes utilities (except telephone), cleaning service and parking area. \$160 per month. Call 739-5280.

OFFICE SPACE

3-room, upper suite, 560 sq. ft., well lighted and ventilated in office building with direct access to Hwy. 41. Rental includes utilities (except telephone), cleaning service and parking area. \$160 per month. Call 739-5280.

OFFICE SPACE

2,400 sq. ft., on North Richmond Street. All or part. Good location and parking. For Details, Call.

BYTOF REALTY REALTOR

Office Space for Rent
500-1000 W. College. One room or 2 rooms. New, remodeled. 500-1277 West Wisconsin. 2 rooms, 500-2141 E. College. 880 square feet. Remodeled. Call 739-5280.

REASONABLE—Waterproof, fireproof space for rent. Any size. Ph. 734-9222.

WIS. AVE. W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. Strobel Agency. 739-8543.

WISCONSIN AVE.

1800 or 900 sq. ft. Reasonable with parking. By owner. 731-6123.

\$85 PER MONTH

Apartments 140 sq. ft. of office space, newly remodeled. Fully equipped. Utilities furnished. Ample parking. Contact McClellan Construction Co. 734-4574.

800 Sq. Ft.—4 room, around level office other space. Adequate off street parking. See owner below.

14 X 30 Shop Space. See owner below.

26 X 30 unheated warehouse. Heat available. See owner below.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities include truck loading, the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

WAREHOUSING
LEASED OR PUBLIC AVAILABLE
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks

W. S. I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
455 Brighton Beach Rd.
Menasha, Wis. 739-9137

105 Wanted to Rent

1 OR 2 BEDROOM house or apt. wanted in Menasha. Not more than \$130. 739-6995

112 Houses for Sale

A COZY HOME
4 bedroom Cape Cod Westside near schools and shopping. Care free aluminum siding, new roof, lovely yard. See owner below. See in Now. \$22,500.

BADGER REALTY

621 W. Lawrence St.
Leona 734-2937

AN OWNER

Large family colonial. 1102 Briarcliff Drive. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with formal dining room, unusual family room with fireplace. \$47,500. Ph. 739-3593.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF

Real Estate 738-2149

BY OWNER—FREEDOM

3 bedroom older home, well kept, double lot, garage. \$15,000. 738-4917.

1835 West Pershing
1835 West Marquette

REAL ESTATE



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Publisher's notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the provisions of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dealings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BY OWNER—KIMBERLY

Very nice older home. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 story, large garage, large lot. Ph. 739-3789.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH STORAGE

Just West of Appleton. \$10,900. Acreage with main house, town of Greenville. Come see our American Timber Homes under construction in Appleton area.

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE.

WE NEED NEW LISTINGS.

COENEN REALTY "REALTORS"

359 W. Nye, Hartsville 779-6986
Marsha Brooks 982-4791

COUNTRY LIVING—3 bedroom ranch home on 1 acre lot. Bunnett Realty, Shiocton. 986-3890.

ECONOMY

Cape Cod 4 bedroom home. Bath and powder room. Full basement. A little work and repair will make this a terrific place to live. MLS 3229. Only \$12,900.

A LOT FOR A LITTLE

Three bedroom 1 1/2 story home in very good condition. Newer car garage. A real good buy. MLS 32N. \$17,900.

ROTH REALTOR-MLS

REALTY 739-4167
EVENINGS PHONE 725-7439
LOU DORN 725-9005
KASPER ROTH 735-0540
MARSHA BROOKS 731-3085
ALYCE BUTLER 724-2784

ERB PARK

Three bedroom older home located close to schools and one block from Courthouse. Hardwood floors, full basement. New listing. MLS 414N. \$16,900.

LARGE OLDER HOME

Which can be used as single family or two apartments. There are two rooms, plus 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, and a good size lot. MLS 351N. \$17,900.

TWO APARTMENT

Two bedrooms in each unit and brick. A modern, carpeted living room, dining room, garage, and full basement. New listing. MLS 414N. \$19,100.

CAPE COD

Three or four bedroom located in good Southside area close to Golf Course. Hardwood floors, attached garage, aluminum siding and can be seen anytime. MLS 426N. \$19,900.

NEW RANCH

Located in good N.E. area of new homes. Three good size bedrooms, large kitchen with oak cabinets, carpeting and will be completed soon. Call for details. MLS 415N. \$22,900.

ZUELZKE REALTOR-MLS

1185 Appleton 739-1166
Hazel Irtchen 733-6428
Marian Samsenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Haldorff 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

Executive Country Chalet

Appleton area, high 40's. Ph. 739-5650 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

S.E. Appleton 3 bedroom Ranch. Assume Balance of Mortgage at 5 1/2% Interest rate. Ph. 734-9378

FOR SALE OR RENT

2 bedroom executive ranch home. Fireplace, built-in many extras. Located in Town of Menasha. 731-3800.

GOOD INVESTMENT

Little Chute. Modern 2 apt. home in nice area. Maintenance free, good condition. Large double garage. Ph. 739-2329.

All New Listings

\$28,900
3 bedroom split level on McArthur St. 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 car garage. Needs some attention.

\$37,500
Sparling 2 1/2 story ranch in beautiful Colony Oaks. Family room, sunny convenient kitchen, 2 car garage.

\$41,500
Quality almost new 4 bedroom colonial, spacious formal dining room, family room with fireplace, easy care exterior.

BOHL GIRL

734-1659
Lorraine 733-0912
Janet 734-0489
Betty 733-0489
Dor 733-2050
Dor 734-1659

RIVERA GARDEN APARTMENTS

Now offer 1 MONTH FREE RENT on 1 bedrooms

Rent starting at \$140 month includes utilities, appliances, security lock system, heated outdoor pool, laundry facilities & rec room.

1 and 2 Bedrooms Available

Open for showing 9 to 9 p.m. daily.

1835 West Pershing
1835 West Marquette

112 Houses for Sale

"Grandma's House"

This little 2 bedroom house has just gone to market. The price is little too! It's well insulated, newer basement, new roof, hardwood floors and a new exterior paint job will make this a perfect starter or retirement home. MLS 442N. \$10,900.

New—N.E.—Near Double 00

3 bedroom ranch. (24 x 24) family room with stone fireplace, 2 car garage, 1 full bath and 2 1/2 baths. Lots of weather-edges and quarry stone trim. Excellent workmanship throughout. MLS 271N. \$30,900.

REALCO INC. APPLETON REALTOR

NEENAH-MENASHA-MLS
APPLETON
NEENAH
NEENAH
Patty Jacobson
Eleanor Maloney
Alice St. Pierre
Jean Kicker
Harriet Schubert
Dorothy Berg
M. G. Zimmerman
D. Shilling
733-7702
722-8009
739-4781
833-2464
739-5705
725-2862
725-5976
725-1022
722-3109
722-3109
Kathleen Bieker
M. Manthey

BY OWNER

Near Huntley, 3 bedroom ranch. Rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. Can assume 5 1/2% VA loan. Ph. 739-1346.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, air conditioning, finished basement with fireplace. Little Chute. 788-5669 after 5:30.

BY OWNER

3 bedroom ranch, easy care redwood exterior, large kitchen, dining area, large carpeted living room, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 car garage, finished basement with paneled rec room. Excellent condition in good neighborhood on E. Frances St. \$25,000. Call for appointment. M. 734-5952.

JUST LISTED

Socius 5 bedroom, 2 story, older home in excellent condition. Located on the Wolf River in Fremont. Formal dining room, family room, rec room. 1 1/2 car garage, plus many extras. 104 ft. on the river. Fantastic view. \$35,000. MLS 3966A. For more information call:

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER REALTORS-MLS 739-3302-733-0112

KIMBERLY—3 bedroom ranch, large living room, kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Close to school & church. 738-1989.

KIMBERLY W. 2ND

Dandy. Don't miss seeing 2 cartered bedrooms, carpeted living room, dandy carpeted kitchen, large utility room, large attached garage. All improvements. Only \$24,900.

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

VANS REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.

801 Blumound Dr.
Office 734-8932
Jerry Van 734-6485
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

NORTH EAST

By Owner, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom possible third, 2 car garage. Cement driveway. Fenced in back yard. Near Memorial Hospital. 1916 N. Lowe St. 733-1155. \$22,500.

WEBORG REALTY

Office 734-3611

WHY PAY RENT IN LITTLE CHUTE

When you can buy over 1/2 acre of land, right in the city. On this land is a 3 bedroom home with den, large kitchen and enclosed back porch, with a view of a park and the Fox River. NEW LISTING. MLS 433N. \$18,500.

OR IN KAUKAUNA

When you can buy a beautiful 2 bedroom home located in a quiet area near the hospital. Aluminum siding, new 2 car garage and a nice lot. NEW LISTING. FOR JUST \$13,800.

OR IN APPLETON

When you can buy this nicely decorated 2 story home in A-1 condition, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, sewing room, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding and nice location. MLS 448N. \$16,900.

NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC.

Member of "MLS"
Norman Hall—Frank Grefruter
Realtors—Zuelzke Bids.
103 W. College 734-1497
Jenny Fischer 739-6239
Dorothy Fielkow 734-1272
Lynn Schmalz 733-8834
James Temmer 734-1320

OUT

01 Town about 11 miles. Beautiful Brick Home. Huge bedrooms, big garage, large lot. \$27,500. MLS 861M.

AND

In the same area, a nice older 2 story home. A real family size. On 1/2 almost 1 acre. There is a big barn and other buildings. Also bi-lot. about 40 acres. \$44,900. MLS 275N.

IN

Appleton. Located on the S.E. side, waiting for you is a superb 3 bedroom 2 storyed Ranch. (Beautifully wooded lot, trees all over). \$24,900. MLS 413N.

FREDRICK REALTOR-MLS

Office 739-1228
Norm Krause Mar. 725-8277
S.O.N. One day
Eves or Weekends
768-4522
731-3246
739-1765
734-2433
725-3443

NEW 4 BEDROOM

Formal dining room, family room, carpeted, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, aluminum exterior, Trees. 2221 Clover Lane. 734-3543.

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM

We have a good selection of 3 and 4 bedroom homes in the valley, some are ready to occupy. \$200 down and low monthly payments based on P.H.A. 235 program if you qualify. FOX VALLEY BUILDERS. 739-1291.

NEARST APPLETON

2 bedroom duplex. Kitchen, living room, bath with vanity, large lot, aluminum exterior, 2 car garage. MLS 976M. \$32,900.

REALTORS • MLS
1001 West College 739-6301
Roy Jacobsen 739-6059
Norm De Broux 739-6301

THIS FUNNY WORLD



© 1973 McNaught Synd., Inc.
"Not bad, eh... it's plastic!"

112 Houses for Sale

NEW 1 1/2 STORY

We just completed this one!
SCHAFFER PARK AREA
2 cartered bedrooms, carpeted living room, full bath, large kitchen-dining area down. All oak trim, aluminum siding. Room to grow, and 2 very large bedrooms upstairs when you need them. SEE IT NOW! \$21,500.

STOP DREAMING!

Make your dream a reality in this "HOUSE OF YOUR DREAMS". It's a just built 3 bedroom ranch with lovely carpeting in all the bedrooms & living room, beautiful oak trim throughout, large family kitchen, full basement, concrete sidewalks & drive, partial brick front, aluminum siding, large 2 car attached garage. Northwest Appleton Location. \$25,900.

IDEAL LOCATION

Across from St. Bernadette Parish and School.
Locales Dr.—Brand new large 3 bedroom ranch. Fantastic kitchen with dining area, custom built oak cabinets, large 2 car attached garage, aluminum siding, partial brick front & concrete drive. This is truly an outstanding buy! \$24,900.

WE ARRANGE ALL FINANCING.

PARKWAY BLVD.

This quality 3 bedroom home in an excellent neighborhood offers you a lifetime of comfortable living. Several of its outstanding features include a laminated stone exterior, formal dining room, central air conditioning and a large cheerful kitchen. MLS 338N. \$28,800.

PFEFFERLE REALTOR-MLS

Office 725-7252
819 W. Wis. Ave. 739-9556
John Pfeifferle

WINTER HOMES FOR ALL SEASONS

Thrifty Nifty
Roomy 2 bedroom home priced to sell. Located in quiet southside neighborhood near shopping and schools. Would also be good rental property. MLS 1173N. \$10,800.

Bull's Eye Bargain

Perfect home for starting or retiring. Located in 2 bedroom in the north side with full basement, garage and extra deep lot. Is in excellent condition inside and out! MLS 70M. \$13,900.

Kaukauna Buyers

First time advertised! This charming 2 bedroom across from park has a recently remodeled kitchen and bath. Lot is well landscaped and has large garden plot.

It Sparkles

New carpeting, new kitchen and new wiring make this 3 bedroom old smoothie a good family home. Located in excellent west Appleton area. Garage too! MLS 339N. \$15,900.

Kids Wanted

This 4 bedroom ranch in Little Chute is located in a newer neighborhood. Kind of countryish on a wide lot. 1 1/2 baths, full basement and many, many closets. MLS 333N. \$21,900.

Sturdy Pioneer

Fireplaces, oak parquet floors, excellent new kitchen and CH-244—call to see this elegant 4 bedroom turn-of-the-century masterpiece! It's for a loving family who appreciates 1 1/2 authentic Victorian styling! MLS 240N. \$25,500.

Top of the World

Gorgeous 4 or 5 bedroom home with country setting. Located next to country club on 3 1/2 acres. Living room is 30 x 32 with huge fireplace and spectacular view. MLS 313N. \$44,900.

Photogenic

Get away from it all! Live life easy in this 3 bedroom year round home on Wausau's Nestling Lake. Modern, easy to keep clean, 2 car heated garage. Loads of extras with lake frontage. MLS 332N. \$6,000.

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JOHN JOHNSON 725-0403
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WOODED ACREAGE!!

Unlike "A" frame construction, 5 bedroom home situated on 8 acre wooded site. North of Appleton. Large carpeted living room, formal dining room, family room, large activities room, kitchen complete with all built-ins. 3 baths, 2 car attached garage and central air conditioning. Really spacious, about 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. MLS 127N. \$49,000.

COLONIAL 2 STORY!!



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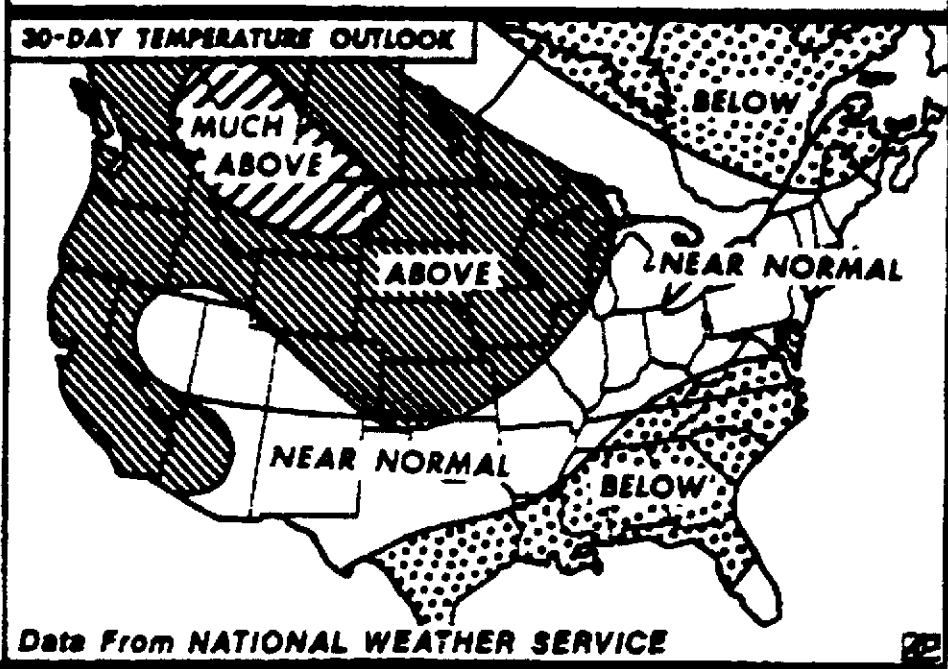
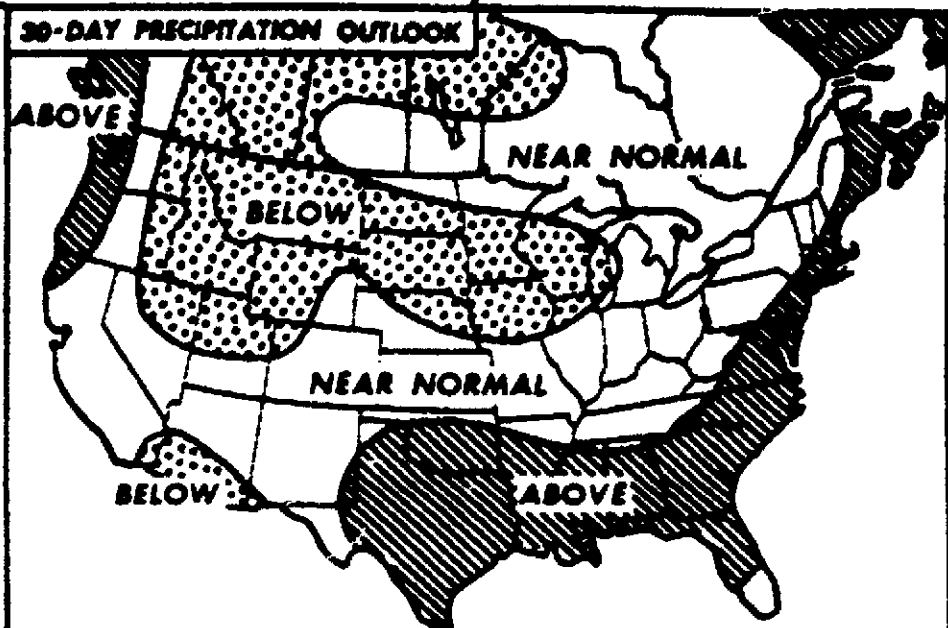
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More winter

The outlook in terms of precipitation and temperatures is charted by the National Weather Service in Washington. The average for Jan. 30 at Green Bay is high of 25 and low of 7. The temperature Feb. 28 averages 29 and 13. (AP Wirephoto)

South winds bring warmth

A high pressure ridge extending from the Gulf to the Great Lakes will be replaced tonight with a low pressure system from the Rockies and the result will be slightly warmer temperatures and increasing cloudiness with some chance of snow, according to United States Weather Bureau forecasters at Green Bay.

The outlook is for increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures tonight with a low in the upper teens. Wednesday will be cloudy and a little warmer with a chance of some snow developing and a high in the low 30s. Wind will be light and variable tonight and southeast at 8-16 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability will be 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Wednesday.

In Appleton the high Monday was 21

and the overnight low 11, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. At 9:30 a.m. today the barometer was 30.06 and rising, wind west at 3 m.p.h. and humidity 85 per cent. The dew point was 17 and skies were partly cloudy. There was no precipitation.

Elsewhere the high temperature was 28 at Beloit, the low was minus 13 at Superior.

Sunset today at 5:00 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:13 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 5:31 a.m. New Moon on Feb. 3.

Prominent Stars. Capella high overhead at 8:29 p.m. The Big Dipper high in northeast at midnight.

Procyon high in south at 10:52 p.m. The Twins high above Procyon. Arcturus rises at 10:30 p.m.

Vital statistics

Deaths

Miss Laura Frihart, 79, route 1, Weyauwega.
Mrs. Carl Ver Steeg, 82, Bethany Home, Waupaca.
William M. Van Toll, 90, Family Heritage Home, Appleton.
Mrs. Clara Balstead, 80, 414 E. Wilson St., Appleton.

Death elsewhere

Mrs. Alois Oudenhoven, 62, Green Bay, formerly of Greenleaf.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larrv Madson, 1534 E. Roeland Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James D. Schuetzer, 1138 Higgins Ave., Neenah.
Appleton Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Van Straten, route 1, Shiocton.
Theda Clark
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Skrivanie, 240 Berkeley Drive, Neenah.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Christianson, 335 W. Main St., Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Drechsel, 731 1/2 Harrison St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. William Heinen, 2057 U.S. 45 Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Hintz, 121 Courtney Court, Neenah.

Clintonville Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wepner, Marion.
Shawano Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Schuler, 198 N. Main St., Clintonville.

Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beach, 500 1/2 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Adoption

Daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Kirch, 2525 S. East St., Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propg has issued licenses to:
Jeffry C. Gall, 1709 Oregon St., and Nadine T. Luebke, 1230 N. Main St., both Oshkosh.

James E. Esselman, 1501 W. Bent Ave., and Sandra J. Lerch, 612 S. Eagle St., both Oshkosh.

Frank G. Grundman, 742 Congress St., Neenah, and Betty Down, London, England.

Michael A. Apitz, 1474 Plank Road, and Karin L. Welsh, 116 Broad St., both Menasha.

Stephen J. Berg, Shebovgan Falls, and Carol S. Kloiber, 916 Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Earl A. Robinson, 426A Boyd St., and Christine A. Zuege, 917 E. Irving Ave., both Oshkosh.

Waupaca County — Clerk Eleanor Dretzke has issued marriage licenses to:

Wilbert A. Miller, Waupaca, and Marv E. Zick, King.

Stephen M. Grimm, and Marv Ann Dalev, route 2, both Marion.

William G. Winkler, and Rosemary Bowen, both 603 School St., Waupaca.

Norman O. Erickson, and Marleen M. Bartol, 194 McKinley Ave., both Clintonville.

Armitage A. Mann, route 1, and Amanda O. Robbert, route 2, both Fremont.

State's budget share figured at \$5.4 billion

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin taxpayers will fork up \$5.4 billion toward President Nixon's \$268.7 billion budget for fiscal year 1974, the Public Expenditure Survey of Wisconsin predicted.

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Children's
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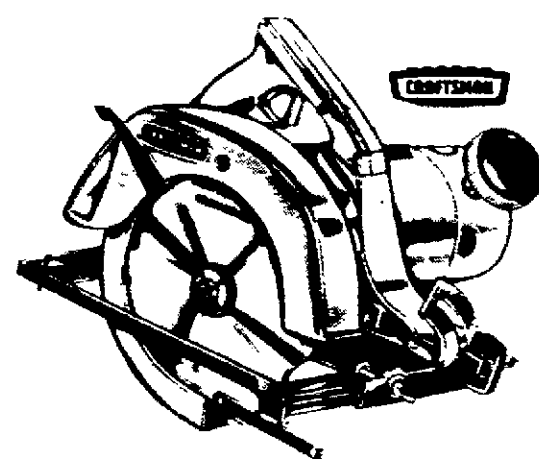
10% to 50% OFF



6-Light Bulbs

Priced
Separately
\$1.65

88¢



Craftsman Electric Hand Saw

1 1/4-H.P.
Reg. \$44.95

29⁸⁸

MEN'S FUR PARKAS \$43

Reg. \$63.00

MEN'S REVERSIBLE JACKETS, S.M.L. 9⁸⁸

Nylon, assorted colors. Reg. \$14.00

MEN'S TRIM 'N TIGHT SLACKS 2⁹⁷

Stripes and prints, sizes 30 to 36

MEN'S TRIM REGULAR SLACKS 3⁹⁷

Stripes and prints, limited quantities

MEN'S TIES 66¢ to 1⁶⁶

Reg. \$3.00 and \$4.00

MEN'S DRESS AND SPORT SHIRTS 2⁵⁰

Assorted, limited quantities. Reg. \$4.00 to \$8.00

PANTY GIRDLES 4⁹⁹

Sizes small to 4X. Reg. \$6.00 to \$14.00

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS 1⁹⁷

Plaid, long sleeve, petite and small. Reg. \$4.00

ONE RACK OF LADIES' DRESSES 20% off

Jr., misses and half sizes

SPECIAL SELECTION OF LONG DRESSES 20% off

Solids, prints, long sleeve and sleeveless

JUNIOR BODY SUITS 15% off

Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L

SNOWMOBILE BOOTS 25% off

Men's and women's

WOMEN'S WINTER LEATHER BOOTS 25% to 30% off

Lined, our complete stock

BOYS' SHIRTS 1⁴⁹ to \$4

Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. to \$5.00

GIRLS' DRESSES 2⁹⁹ to \$6

Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$4.99 to \$7.00

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES 2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

Reg. \$3.99 to \$8.00

CHILDREN'S SKI PANTS 2⁹⁷

Bonded, sizes 3 and 4. Reg. \$4.99

CORDUROY SLACKS 3 for \$4

Infant's and toddler's sizes

BOX SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES \$28 Each

Odd covers, twin or full, limited quantities. Reg. \$49.95

MODERN COMMODOE \$49

Hex. or Cocktail Tables. Reg. \$59.95

STUDIO COUCH \$79

80-In. long, converts to a bed, 2 only. Reg. \$149.95

CASUAL LIVING SHAG CARPET 3⁸⁸ Sq. Yd.

Nylon, 5 colors

DECORATOR CHAIR \$76

Green tweed, nylon, 1 only. Reg. \$139.95

COLONIAL OR CONTEMPORARY SOFAS \$179

Nylon or Herculon covers. Reg. \$199.95

MODERN BEDROOM SET \$199

Walnut, complete. Reg. \$249.95

WEAR DEVIL CARPET TILE 29¢ Each

12 x 12 In., plain colors. Reg. 39¢

CRAFTSMAN SABRE SAW Limited Quantities 26⁸⁸

With case, 1/4-H.P. Reg. \$40.98

CRAFTSMAN ROUTER 39⁸⁸

1-H.P. Reg. \$61.99

TORQUE WRENCH 9⁸⁸

105-Lb. Reg. \$13.99

HANDSAW 5⁸⁸

10-Pt. Reg. \$9.79

SHOP VAC 3-only 29⁸⁸

Reg. \$44.99

WALL HUNG FIREPLACE 89⁸⁸

Brick or stone. Reg. \$129.95

BRICK MANTLE FIREPLACE \$119

Reg. \$149.95

UTILITY PUSH BROOM 1⁷⁷

Kenmore Washer

KENMORE WASHER \$158

Sears Low Price

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER \$108

Sears Low Price

COPPERTONE GAS RANGE \$266

1 only. Reg. \$304.95

30-IN. ELECTRIC RANGE \$238

Floor sample. Reg. \$259.95

COLDSPOT FROSTLESS FREEZER \$248

15 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$279.95

ROOM AIR CONDITIONER \$94

5,000 BTU. Reg. \$109.95

COMPONENT STEREO 149⁸⁸

Phono, radio, speakers. Reg. \$188

CONSOLE COLOR TV 388⁸⁸

23-In. Reg. \$484.95

TAPE RECORDER 88⁸⁸

Ampex, 1 only. Reg. \$129.95

TAPE RECORDER 39⁸⁸

Floor models. Reg. \$69.95

CONSOLE STEREO 288⁸⁸

Floor models. Reg. \$439.95

BLACK AND WHITE CONSOLE TV 188⁸⁸

Floor model. Reg. \$239.95

FOLK GUITAR OUTFIT 16⁸⁸

Reg. \$19.95

STEREO TUNER, AM/FM 139⁸⁸

With speaker. Reg. \$154.95

12-H.P. TRACTOR 799⁹⁵

Electric start. Reg. \$899.95

8-H.P. TRACTOR 599⁹⁵

Electric start. Reg. \$699.95

LEXINGTON LAWN BUILDING 159⁸⁸

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9 to 5:30
Wed. 9 to 3



Johnson knew of cease-fire

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died knowing that a ceasefire agreement had been reached for South Vietnam, his widow says.

Johnson was told personally by President Nixon that a ceasefire agreement had been agreed upon, Lady Bird Johnson said Monday.

Furthermore, the former president was in the process of preparing a statement to be released when the cease-fire was formally announced. Johnson died of a heart attack on

Monday afternoon, Jan. 22; the cease-fire was announced by Nixon on Tuesday night, Jan. 23.

"So many have expressed sorrow...that my husband had no knowledge of the ceasefire agreement in Southeast Asia," Mrs. Johnson said. "I think his friends should be told that fate was kind. Lyndon did know that peace had come."

Mrs. Johnson said her husband was kept "continuously informed at every stage of the long negotiations" by the President, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger and

others.

"He followed those proceedings very closely and said he was so pleased when President Nixon himself called to report the final breakthrough," Mrs. Johnson said.

She said that three days before his death Johnson asked his long-time friend and assistant, Horace Busby, to begin preparing a statement that Johnson intended to make when the cease-fire was signed.

Aide Tom Johnson said the former president told Busby to write a

statement that would "express his gratification that peace had come and that nobody wanted peace more or tried harder to get it than he had."

Aides said Johnson did not see the statement, which was never completed. "I give thanks that the great heart which sustained him through his many ordeals sustained Lyndon until he knew the ordeal of war was over," Mrs. Johnson said.

"I shall always be grateful to President Nixon for his consideration on this and in so many other ways."

Disputes still delay observers

SAIGON (AP) — Procedural disputes today continued to delay the dispatch of cease-fire observers into the South Vietnamese provinces, and the South Vietnamese command reported more than 250 new violations of the truce by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong between noon Monday and dawn Tuesday. But this was a drop of 30 per cent from the previous reporting period.

In Honolulu, the U. S. Pacific Command said U. S. B52 bombers and fighter-bombers continued operations against Communist forces in Laos and Cambodia Monday at the request of the Laotian and Cambodian governments. It gave no details.

Meanwhile, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon for his first stop on a seven-nation tour of Southeast Asia and reaffirmed the Nixon administration's support for President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime as the only legitimate government of South Vietnam. He also said the U. S. government does not recognize the right of North Vietnamese troops to remain in South Vietnam.

Agnew said he would hold "important consultations" with Thieu on postwar relations.

The two met first at the Presidential Palace at a dinner Thieu gave for Agnew. Sources said they would meet again Wednesday. The vice president was scheduled to leave for Cambodia Thursday and also will visit Thailand, Laos, Singapore, Indonesia and

Malaysia.

The four-nation International Commission of Control and Supervision failed to get its seven regional teams in place and operational this morning as called for in the cease-fire agreement because of procedural disputes within the four-party joint military commission made up of the United States, South Vietnam, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Agnew acknowledged the difficulties in getting the ceasefire machinery in operation. But he said this was "not surprising when one considers the long conflict, the suspicion and animosity that has divided the parties in the past, and the complexity of moving from a period of military struggle to political competition."

The joint military commission held two meetings Monday, but both broke up in disputes over the failure or refusal of at least one of the two Communist delegations to present credentials. The commission met again for four hours Monday night and for nearly three hours this morning, but there was no word whether any issues had been resolved.

A second plane load of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to the joint military commission sat overnight in the plane that brought them to Saigon, refusing to give tacit recognition to the Thieu government by filling out the customs and immigration forms required of all arrivals at Tan Son Nhut airport.

Editorial brings contempt charge

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — The publisher of a small weekly newspaper faces a contempt of court citation for an editorial he wrote criticizing a local judge.

The case, scheduled for court today, is the first in the nation in which a newspaper has been cited for contempt in connection with an editorial, said Oscar A. Mellin, publisher of the Calaveras Enterprise.

The Enterprise printed an editorial on Jan. 17 in which it suggested that Judge Howard Blewett's local justice court resembled a "kangaroo court."

The editorial, signed by Mellin, criticized the handling of a case in which

Blewett ordered seizure of a dog trespassing on his property, then brought charges against the dog's owner and presided over the pretrial hearing himself.

"In our view," the editorial said, "this gives credence to some local lawyers' opinions that our local judicial courts have a strong resemblance to kangaroo courts."

Mellin said he contacted the Publishers Auxiliary in Washington, D.C., and was told his was the first case on record of a newspaper being cited for contempt in connection with an editorial.

Blewett could not be reached immediately for comment.

Amendment proposed for banning abortions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A constitutional amendment banning most abortions was proposed today by Rep. Lawrence J. Hogan, R-Md., to counteract the Supreme Court ruling striking down most state antiabortion laws.

The court said in a 7-2 decision that states may not forbid women to have abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

Hogan's proposed amendment reads in part:

"Neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being, from the moment of conception, of life without due process of law; nor shall the United States nor any state deny to any human being, from the moment of conception, within its jurisdiction, the equal protection of the laws."

It says further that "neither the United States nor any state shall deprive any human being of life on account of age, illness or incapacity."

The proposal, in effect, defines life as beginning at "the moment of conception," a position intensely disputed in medical circles and among abortion advocates and opponents.

The court, in its majority opinion last week, acknowledged the dispute and said:

"When those trained in the respective disciplines of medicine, philosophy and theology are unable to arrive at any consensus, the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge, is not in a position to speculate as to the answer."

Instead, the court addressed the

question of whether a fetus is a person under the law.

"The unborn have never been recognized in the law as persons in the whole sense," said the majority opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun.

He said he was persuaded that "the word 'person,' as used in the 14th Amendment, does not include the unborn."

The court ruled that states may regulate the condition under which abortions are performed after the third month of pregnancy and may ban abortions entirely after about the 24th week of pregnancy except when the mother's life or health is endangered.

The state cannot claim an interest in preserving the life of the unborn until the fetus reaches the point of having "the capability of meaningful life outside the mother's womb," the court said.

Packers pick Barry Smith

GREEN BAY — Hoping to bolster their passing attack, the Green Bay Packers today picked Florida State receiver Barry Smith as their first choice in the NFL player draft.

Smith, 6-1, 185, caught 13 touchdowns last season. Smith caught 69 passes for 1,243 yards and missed one game.

The pick was a surprise as Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers, of Nebraska, was still available.

THE Post-Crescent

30 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Tuesday, January 30, 1973

15 Cents

10 deaths; homicide charged

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J. (AP)—A young resident of a rest home has been arrested and charged with murder and arson in connection with a fire in which 10 elderly residents of the home died.

Harry Kemp, 22, of Baltimore, was arrested by the state police crime squad Monday following the blaze that destroyed the two-story, wood-frame structure.

He was to be arraigned today on charges of arson and 10 counts of homicide, a state police spokesman said.

Kemp was one of six residents and two employees of Street's Rest Home who escaped the blaze.

Police were unable to say why Kemp was living at the home, but they said he was not an employee.

Four of the victims of the fire on Monday were women, one 106 years old. The other victims were in their 70s and 80s.

Deputy Fire Chief Walt S. Schlundt said an alarm system connected to the fire department failed to go off, but occupants of the home who fled safely said an internal alarm did sound.

The two employees who escaped, Mrs. Minor Pierce and Gary Wilson, said that after the fire was discovered they tried to awaken all residents. They led four of six first-floor residents to safety.

The eight other victims occupied separate second-floor rooms in the home, located in a sparsely populated section of this community just west of Atlantic City.

In Washington, Richard E. Bland, chairman of the National Commission on Fire Prevention and Control, criticized the lack of a sprinkler system in the home.

"A sprinkler system is a better precautionary measure than the existing detection systems to protect the lives of immobilized people in these homes," he said.

The victims were identified as James Prestoc, Clara Richards, Shelly Stringfellow, Theodore Curtis, Egbert Spaulding, Peter Thomas, Christopher Phillips, Rebecca Hale, Gladys Monahan and Carrie Owens, the 106-year-old.



"I'm home!"

Spec. 5 Don Shillow raises his arms, and his baggage, in exhilaration as he gets off the plane from Saigon at Travis Air Force Base near Sacramento, Calif. Shillow was among

the first GIs to return to the United States after the cease-fire was signed Saturday. He is from Beaumont, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

1972 increases put retail food prices at all-time high level

WASHINGTON (AP) — New government figures today indicate it cost a family \$64 more to eat at home last year, with higher farm prices accounting for \$59 of the increase.

The Agriculture Department said the retail cost of a "market basket" list of food items, theoretically enough to feed a typical family of four for one year, was up 5.0 per cent in December from a year earlier.

At the annual rate, the entire market basket for one year would have cost a record \$1,338 last month, compared with \$1,274 in December 1971. Last month alone the basket cost \$8 more or 0.6 per cent, than in November.

According to USDA statistics showing where consumer food dollars go, "the farm value" of the December market basket was \$551, or \$23 more than in November and \$59 above a year earlier.

Meantime, the middleman's share of the basket was \$787 in December, down \$15 from November.

In December 1971, the middleman's share was \$782, or \$5 less than last month. That, coupled with the \$59 increase in farm value, accounted for

the \$64 increase in the one-year market basket.

The USDA formerly published dollar breakdowns for the market basket but recently discontinued the practice. The December rates and comparisons were computed at the request of newsmen.

Farm prices, although volatile, have trended up over the past year. Middleman's spreads tend to widen when farm prices decline and then narrow as prices go up.

Regardless, the USDA reported that the December farm value of what families pay for a market basket of food was up about 12 per cent from a year earlier. The middleman's share, which includes wholesale and retail spreads, was 0.7 per cent higher.

The report, prepared by USDA's Economic Research Service, showed supermarket prices rose for most items, including meat, milk, lettuce and eggs.

Beef, for example, cost more than \$1.14 per pound, up 2.3 cents from

November and the most since last August when it was nearly \$1.16 per pound. That is an all-cut price, including hamburger as well as steak.

The farm value of a retail pound of beef in December was 74.6 cents per pound, the most since the record high of 77.5 last July. The retail spread was 32 cents last month, down from 38.2 in November, but packing plants widened their share to 8.0 from 7.5 cents a month earlier.

Farm value is not what producers get for cattle since it requires about 2.3 pounds of live steer to make one pound of supermarket beef. It is, however, the farmer's share of what a housewife spends for a pound of beef.

Pork prices also were up last month to a record retail average of 86 breaking the old mark of 87.5 set last October.

The farm value of one pound of pork sold in retail stores was a record 55.4 cents. The spread for middlemen totaled 33.1 cents per pound.

Heath, Nixon to confer on Mideast peace

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath leaves for Washington today with a proposal for President Nixon for a new peacemaking approach in the Middle East.

Qualified British sources said Heath wants Nixon to put pressure on Israel to come to terms swiftly while European governments do the same with the Arabs.

The sources said that essentially Heath foresees a parallel deployment of European and American influence on

the Arabs and Israelis respectively to come to terms swiftly.

Heath and Nixon begin their two-day conference in the White House Thursday. It will be the President's first encounter with the head of a foreign government since his inauguration. It will be Heath's first meeting with the President since Britain joined the common market Jan. 1. On Friday, they continue their discussions at Camp David, in the Maryland mountains, 75 miles from Washington.

While the leaders range over policy, the more detailed intricacies of foreign affairs will occupy Britain's foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The talks will include Soviet and Chinese intentions, international trade and reforms to the world money system.

On Heath's thinking about the Middle East, one high-ranking source offered the following explanation:

— Britain and its partners in the Common Market have steadily been

improving relations with the Arab world in recent years. This in their view gives European governments the chance and the right to make their own positive contribution to the search for a settlement. Until last year the Americans and the Russians led in that search.

— The United States has steadily developed its own special relationship over the past few years. But now that the presidential election is over, the United States, in the European view, has

the chance and the duty to exercise its own special influence to get the Israelis to display a greater mood of accommodation.

Among other topics due to come up in the British-American exchanges:

— A redefinition of the shared interests and common aims of the Western powers despite their periodic clashes in economic and political sectors.

— Analyses of the trends and motives in the policies of such countries as the Soviet Union, China and India.

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Warmer

Increasingly cloudy. Low tonight in the upper teens. High Wednesday, low 30s. Overnight low, 11.

Weather map on page B-14

Floms, Stiers await further word

The anticipation continues to grow for two Fox Cities families, after they received word Saturday that the names of Fredric Flom and Theodore Stier are on prisoner-of-war lists released by Hanoi.

"We received word from a Navy casualty officer between 6 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday," said Kenneth Stier, 369 Ah-naip St., Menasha, whose son has been a POW since November, 1967.

"All we were told is that Ted's name is on the list," Stier added, as it is not immediately known when Ted would be released or to which military hospital he might be sent.

Stier said he hoped that "the others who are missing are on the list, too."

"I just hope it was a happy day for a lot of other people."

Ted was promoted to lieutenant commander last December. His wife and 6-year-old daughter live in California.

The Flom family was notified late Saturday that Fred would be among the first group released. A relative of the Air Force captain described the list as a relief, although the family had received several letters from Flom.

Flom's wife Virginia, who resides with the couple's two children, ages 7 and 8, at 704 N. Leminwah St., Appleton, said she "sat down and cried."

Flom's plane was shot down in August, 1966.

The end of U.S. involvement in the war liberated considerable information which had been locked up behind battle lines. Much of the news confirmed earlier reports that missing servicemen were being held as prisoners of war, while other reports indicated that some servicemen who have been missing for years have finally been listed as deceased.

Besides the two Fox Cities men, eight other Wisconsin servicemen are listed as

prisoners of war presumed alive. They include:

Air Force Lt. Col. Daniel J. Doughty, 39, Ladysmith.

Air Force Capt. Gerald L. Gerndt, 30, rural Suring.

Air Force Capt. William Henderson, 25, Milwaukee.

Air Force Maj. Donald L. Heiliger, 36, Madison.

Air Force Col. Gordon A. Larson, 44, La Crosse.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. William J. Metzger Jr., 32, Wisconsin Rapids.

Air Force Capt. Martin J. Neuens, 30, Aurora.

Air Force Capt. William J. Reich, 26, Clinton.

The deaths of two other Wisconsin servicemen were confirmed on weekend lists received from Hanoi. They included Capt. Lance P. Sijan, 30, Milwaukee, and Capt. Humbert R. Versace, formerly of

Madison

Sijan vanished when his plane crashed in 1967. Versace, whose mother lives in Black Earth, had been unofficially reported executed by his Viet Cong captors in 1965.

Henderson also had been listed as missing in action. The appearance of his name on a Hanoi list produced an understandable reaction from his wife.

"I just screamed when I heard," she said. "I'm just so incoherent; I can't stop laughing."

Henderson's plane was shot down over Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone in April. The couple has two children, one of them a 6-week-old daughter Henderson has yet to see.

In Florence County, Mrs. Beatrice Neuens of Aurora said her son's plane was shot down in 1966, two months after he arrived in Vietnam.

He had been listed as a POW already, but Mrs. Neuens said the new list based on Hanoi's reports was nonetheless welcome.

"It is a relief, but I expected him to be on the list," she said.

Gerndt had been missing in action for two years before he was reported in captivity. His mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Gerndt of Suring, said she received a letter from him this month, reporting that he was in good health.

Metzger was taken captive when he parachuted into North Vietnam from his damaged plane in 1967. His wife, of Annapolis, Md., has been active in groups seeking release of POWs.

His mother, Mrs. William Metzger of Wisconsin Rapids, said she received letters from her son. She said she "was quite confident" her son's name would be on the Hanoi list.

DNR order followed at Seminary

Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, was among 17 recipients of State Department of Natural Resource (DNR) pollution abatement orders which complied with the orders during December. The DNR recently announced.

They brought to 219 the number of solid waste orders satisfied during the year. Also satisfied were 132 water pollution orders and 30 air pollution orders, the DNR said.

Sacred Heart had been under orders to install chlorination facilities at its treatment plant.

Compliance with the 30 air pollution orders will reduce by 50,000 tons the particular matter deposited into Wisconsin air this year, the DNR said.

Air pollution orders were met in December by Wisconsin Power and Light Co.'s Edgewater station in Sheboygan and Grede Foundries, Inc., Waukesha, the DNR said.

Others meeting water pollution orders were St. Clara Convent, Sinsinawa; the Village of Cobb; Ellsworth Ready Mix Co.; Ellsworth; the Hingham Sanitary District, and the City of Amery.

Solid waste orders were met by the villages of Univ. Superior, Blanchardville and Gresham; the towns of Vilas, Sugar Creek and Springwater; the City of Shullsburg, and B and B Auto Parts Co., Ripon, the DNR said.



Five reasons for attending

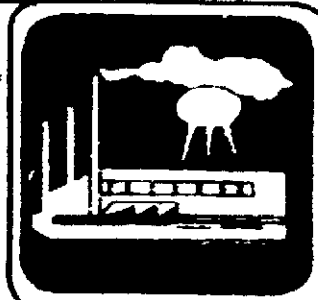
The snow queen and her court will act as official hostesses during the two weekends of the Iola Winter Carnival, Feb. 10-11 and Feb. 17-18. They are from left, Marie Lien, Vicki Sonnes, Queen Debbie Knutson, Sue Lashua and Debbie Ryder. The snowmobile dance

and racing events will be the first weekend, followed by the cross-country ski races, Norwegian supper, coronation dance and junior ski jumping tournament on the final weekend. (Finner photo)

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973

B-1



No major crisis in government, task force says

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After 20 months of study, the task force exploring problems of Wisconsin's eight metropolitan areas "has found there is no major crisis in local government structure or operations."

But the Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems plans this week to hand Gov. Patrick J. Lucey a bulky report outlining major changes devised "to cope with such problems before they reach a crisis state."

First of a series

The report is submitted as a blueprint for legislation that could occupy lawmakers for the next several years.

The eight metropolitan areas include the Fox Valley region in Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties; Madison, Racine, Green Bay, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Duluth-Superior and Milwaukee (including Milwaukee, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington counties).

The problems examined by the committee frequently come down to one central problem: Fragmentation of local government within the metropolitan area. None of the eight areas studied, according to the report, has fewer than 25 government units within

it. As a result, the cost and quality of a particular service within an area may vary widely between neighboring political jurisdictions, the committee observed.

Some of the committee's recommendations have been before the legislature in the past. Creation of a boundary review board at the state level to act on local annexation, incorporation or other municipal boundary change proposals, and requiring counties to take charge of property assessing for tax purposes, using appointed professionals, are examples.

Other recommendations are wholly the committee's invention. Among the most significant is a proposal to permit counties to form special districts, called urban services districts, to take over such services as mass transit, public health, police support and law enforcement and sewage treatment.

A measure similar to one already before the current legislative session but recommended by the task force as a means of making some of its other proposals possible would give counties greater freedom from state statutory restrictions through a "home rule" amendment to the state constitution.

If adopted intact, the report would alter the entire relationship between the state, regional planning commis-

Continued on Page 3

Stampp plans on counselor

Plans are proceeding to hire a marriage counselor for Outagamie County's Family Court, Welfare Director James E. Stampp told the Board of Social Services.

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren's recent hiring of former Appleton mayor Robert Roemer as his court aide has not altered the welfare board's original intent to add a counselor to County Judge R. Thomas Cane's court staff.

"As far as I'm concerned, Roemer was hired as an aide to Van Susteren. That's all. We shouldn't be concerned," said Supv. William Stephens of Appleton, a member of the welfare board.

Stampp recently told the board that he had received a telephone call from the state Department of Social Services which was concerned about the apparent roadblocks to the marriage counselor plan.

Stampp said he assured state officials that his department was continuing efforts to fill the post. He said he has qualified candidates for the \$11,000 a year job.

State and federal reimbursements amounting to 86 per cent are available if the counselor is hired through the

Department of Social Services. The counselor must, however, have certain education and experience qualifications.

Roemer, although he has a social work degree and was a social worker for a short time, does not have the qualifications needed to get state and federal aids.

Van Susteren, acting under authority given him by County Executive Alvin E. Woehler, hired Roemer as his court aide to make custody, support and alimony investigations which will aid in divorce decisions. Roemer also would attempt to clean up support arrearages by estranged fathers. Van Susteren said he doesn't want a social worker or a counselor. It would be a waste of money, he has repeated.

Roemer's \$11,000 salary is being paid through federal Emergency Employment Administration (EEA) funds, over which Woehler has almost complete control at the local level. The funds are available to municipalities for use in hiring unemployed and underemployed persons in public service jobs.

Van Susteren has handled nearly all the county's divorce cases for the past

eight years, but under a court workload shift that accompanied creation of the county's first Family Court Jan. 1, all family-related duties, including divorce, went to Cane. Van Susteren, in turn, inherited Cane's civil caseload.

But Van Susteren, in justifying his hiring of Roemer, said that, because the change in workload is being done in phases instead of all at once as he wants it, he will end up hearing most of the divorce cases that were started in his court before Jan. 1.

Cane, who has supported the idea of a Family Court and who proposed hiring a counselor, said he agrees the county should proceed in that direction, even though Van Susteren has hired Roemer. Cane said he wants a counselor, to work with him and Family Court Commissioner James R. Long. He doesn't want an aide or an investigator.

The county board, at its February meeting, is expected to resolve the controversy. The board, acting on a resolution from its judiciary and enforcement committee, last November authorized hiring the full-time counselor at the same time it approved establishing a Family Court.



An important cut

Municipal company and other officials stand by as these two young twins cut the ribbon at the ceremony last Saturday signifying the official opening of the Seymour plant of Aluminum Specialty Co. The girls are Claudine and Christine La Fleur, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Terry La Fleur. Others in the foreground are Glenn Utke, left, plant

manager Gerald Wack, vice president of the division, John Marston, vice president of manufacturing, Henry Baum, vice president, State Rep. Earl Conrad, R. Shotton, Chris Roemer, Seymour mayor, and Ben Truymmer, former mayor and member of the industrial development group from Seymour.

Aluminum Specialty opens

SEYMOUR — The new Aluminum Specialty Co. toy plant, located on a 23-acre tract here, was opened officially last weekend with ribbon-cutting ceremonies and a luncheon for city and area officials.

The plant constructed by the Manitowoc-based company cost over \$1 million and covers 100,000 square feet for manufacturing, shipping docks and offices. It will be used for assembling,

manufacturing and distributing the firm's line of Chilton tea sets, cook and bake sets, miniature appliance sets and toy soda dispensers.

The building has walls of concrete eight inches thick, poured in location and raised into place. Each slab weighs more than 13 tons. Some 3,200 cubic yards of concrete were used to construct the building.

The private railroad siding accom-

modates six cars with loading doors for each and the indoor truck dock will hold more than 6,000-foot trailer trucks for incoming and outgoing products.

The plant will employ 75 persons for production and operation purposes.

Aluminum Specialty also manufactures aluminum housewares, electrical appliances, roller skates and contract stampings. It has plants in Chilton, Menomonee Falls and Burlington.

Clintonville A of C speaker says legislature opposes business

BY MILDRED LAIB
Post-Crescent Correspondent

CLINTONVILLE — "There is a sign hanging in the New York State Capitol which states: 'Neither life nor limb nor the pursuit of happiness is secure when the legislature is in session'."

"As far as the business community of Wisconsin is concerned, the quote is most appropriate in 1973," warned Rep. John M. Alberts, R-Oconomowoc, main speaker at the Association of Commerce's annual meeting Monday.

Alberts, himself a businessman, is serving his third term from the 84th Assembly District. He is a member of the committee on natural resources, committee on state affairs and Assembly rules committee. He also is Republican caucus chairman and Republican Assembly campaign chairman.

"The Udell-Strang Study indicates there are definite anti-business attitudes of Wisconsin government and that those attitudes play a major role in the decisions to leave Wisconsin or stay."

Of the 56 major firms interviewed, 26 increased or maintained their proportion of investment in Wisconsin in the past five years and 30 firms decreased. Negative attitudes of state and local government was the most frequent reason cited with high state and local taxes being another major reason for leaving, he said.

"Those of you not associated with major industry are well aware of the impact to your business of industrial expansion. For each 100 industrial jobs added to your community, there will be

an estimated 74 additional jobs in the retail and service segments of your trading area. These jobs will produce \$1.3 million in personal income, \$900,000 in retail sales, and over \$200,000 in state and local taxes to help finance the cost of government."

"Adding 100 new industrial jobs to a community is nothing less than a bonanza. Subtract 100 existing manufacturing jobs and you have nothing less than a full-fledged financial disaster for any community."

The speaker mentioned the various studies and statistics on Wisconsin's ranking among the various states on personal income and corporate income taxes. "Depending on which study is used, we are too close for comfort to the dubious distinction of being number one."

"When a businessman looks at what will be most favorable to his business and what will enable him to give the best possible report to his stockholders in the determination of where he is to expand, taxes certainly play an important part in his decision. For example, Ohio has no individual or corporation income tax at all."

Alberts told of an extensive report that the Public Expenditure Survey recently released, in which it analyzed replies from industrial concerns representing 337 manufacturing firms with about a third of total employees in manufacturing in Wisconsin.

The questionnaire showed that even though Wisconsin in the 1960s instituted some real and personal property tax relief, these Wisconsin firms still feel

that the most disadvantageous factor in considering Wisconsin as a state in which to expand is the corporation income tax. The property tax comes second and the individual income tax third. Out of some 20 factors involved, the top three unfavorable factors to expansion were taxes.

Alberts then discussed what can be realistically accomplished in reversing the situation. He said he was encouraged that the business community seems to be reversing its attitudes toward legislation and government.

"In this session many groups are working in a positive manner by advancing legislation programs which will enhance the business climate. Rather than simply saying 'No' to adverse bills, business finally has started proposing meaningful legislation and working with other organizations such as Farm Bureau and even the labor unions who themselves are vitally interested in jobs and taxes."

"You as individuals hold the real key to success or failure of changing business attitudes. Most people are unaware of the tremendous influence and impact they can have on their state legislators."

He pointed out that out of 133 legislators there are only 14 who own a business and another 12 who presently have or had previous business backgrounds. "If we elect more people who have business backgrounds or are willing to lend a sympathetic ear to the problems, it is much easier than trying to change the attitudes of those who

Continued on Page 3

CLINTONVILLE — Five new directors were unanimously elected at the 25th annual meeting of the Clintonville Association of Commerce Monday night at Bennett's Supper Club.

They are Donald Goltz, William Maynard, John Dando Jr., James Tarkowski and John Middleton. They replace Basil Arvey, Dave Husman, Robert Seaman, Howard Thompson and Mike Connors.

Others continuing to serve are Walter Gleason, president, Roy Eberhardt, Howard Cross, William Donaldson, Lester Kasper, Alfred Keller and James Schroeder.

Gleason paid tribute to the retiring members and welcomed the 22 new members. He noted that there was a net loss in membership for the year, from 147 to 134, and urged everyone to recruit new members this year.

Recognition was paid to Earl Moldenhauer for his service as secretary and to Roy Eberhardt for arranging the program for the evening.

It was an interesting year, Gleason said. The association worked very closely with the State Highway Office at Wisconsin Rapids and other state offices, and has reached an agreement with New London on a proposed rerouting of U.S. 45. Special thanks was given to Robert Olen, Reuben Lendved and Arvey for their work on this project.

Gleason was especially proud of the city's new Christmas street decorations, installed and lighted this past holiday season.

Mavor Frank Sinkewicz said "In every community there is always a need for a positive attitude and it appears tonight that in Clintonville, we have been developing a positive attitude. I like to think that it began before the cooperative efforts in obtaining the new Christmas decorations... that it began with improvements on Main Street. And, I am sure that the last tax bills the taxpayers received did help towards a positive attitude. It appears that in the future there will be more citizen involvement in connection with civic improvements."

Printed copies of the 1972 reports of the various committees were distributed at the meeting, giving a resume of each.

The industrial development committee

coordinated its efforts with the Clintonville Industrial Development Corporation to attract new industries to the community. There has been continuing development of the industrial park, new industries were established during 1972 and negotiations are continuing to bring additional industries here in the future.

The commercial development committee's function is to attract new commercial business and professional personnel to the community. It also assists existing merchants in expansion, remodeling and relocation projects.

The community affairs committee was involved in several successful projects last year including the Farm Institute Day, Spruce Up Day, Wonderful Wisconsin Week, and flag raising on holidays. It coordinates these and other activities with interested and concerned local clubs, school or-

ganizations, churches, and similar civic groups.

The tourist and recreation committee advertises the city to attract tourists, visitors and permanent residents by the use of billboard signs on U.S. 45, the development of the story of Clintonville in the Waupaca County Story booklet, and the distribution of information about the city's recreational facilities and other attractions to interested persons.

The retail promotion committee had many successful promotions including Truck City Snomorama, Moonlite Madness, Sidewalk Days, Back-to-School Dollar Days, Fall Festival and Christmas City Opens as well as the Santa Claus parade and Santa Land.

The membership committee contacted almost all new businesses, professional personnel, and industrialists arriving here to explain the functions and goals of the association.

The taxation — legislation — transportation committee keeps the directors, membership and community informed of pending legislation and tax matters that would have an effect on Clintonville and recommends corrective action where necessary. This committee was instrumental in the establishment of the Highway 45 Association and for an agreement between New London and Clintonville on the preferred routing of Highway 45.

The publicity committee informs the membership and the community of the activities of the organization through the news media, radio announcements, and the periodic publication of special bulletins.

The education committee acts as liaison between the local school system, Fox Valley Technical Institute, fraternal and social groups, and the Association on educational matters at all levels of interest.

Crime clearance rate stays high

WAUPACA — During the past year, the clearance rate for crime (the investigation, apprehension and conviction rate), in the city remained higher than the national average, according to the annual report prepared by Chief Fred J. Rasmussen for the Waupaca Police and Fire Commission and the City Council.

"Arrests for the use and possession of dangerous drugs as well as convictions rate in the highest in Waupaca County," the chief reported. "This does not mean that we have the most drug users but indicates that we have given this problem top priority."

"This, together with the decline in the number of violations by children and young adults, we like to believe, means that some of our programs with the youth are finally making their mark in the city," he added.

For the first time since 1968 juvenile offenses were on the decrease in 1972, according to a chart prepared by Juvenile Officer William Carlson.

Juvenile offenses last year numbered 320, 65 less than a year ago. In 1971 offenses peaked a 375, up from 241 in 1970. In 1964, 95 juveniles had been picked up by local police.

Larceny and theft were the number

one offense, most of these were committed by boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 16. Boys in the same age bracket also committed 31 of the 57 burglaries reported to the department. The number three offense was liquor law violations, involving 46 boys and nine girls.

Other offenses included traffic, vandalism, loitering, disorderly conduct, truancy, runaways, drugs, aggravated assault, unlawful use of weapons, listed in according to their rate of incidents.

There were eight drug cases. Three involved boys between the ages of 12 and 14; there were two girls and two boys, age 15 to 16, and one 17-year-old boy involved.

Three boys and seven girls were reported runaways.

Fifty-three per cent of the juveniles taken into custody by city police were warned and released to their parents; 18 per cent were referred to the court and 15 per cent were referred to a social agency. A small number were referred to other police agencies, to the probation or parole officer, or to school authorities.

The eight-man department patrolled 9,228 hours, one third of those hours were on foot, this was an increase of

about 2,000 hours over the previous year. The squad cars traveled 48,986 miles. The department handled 9,003 telephone calls, made 79 escorts, investigated 215 accidents, picked up 67 cats and dogs, spent more than 110 hours on parade, athletic games, sanitary landfill and park duty.

Records, reports and office duty made a big dent in working time — 6,900 hours. A total of 711 hours were spent on investigations, 122 hours were spent on trials and hearings and 156 hours was spent in police training school.

The report shows there was one fatal accident in the city, the first in a decade or more. Mrs. Matilda Hoppe was struck by a car while walking across South Main at Lake Street, Nov. 29 and died on Dec. 7 at Riverside Hospital. Her death was attributed to "an apparent heart attack" due to the Nov. 29 accident.

The traffic accident report shows that most accidents in the city occurred at intersections. There were 96 property damage accidents and Main and Fulton Streets, West Fulton and High Streets and West Fulton and Washington Streets are high on the incidence list.

Incinerator at Chilton passes test by DNR

CHILTON — The city's incinerator passed required state Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency standards during recent tests, according to Walter Muehl, public works director.

Muehl said two tests were taken at different times on the same day. The first samplings were taken after common garbage loads, including 25 to 30 old tires picked up from Menasha, Brillion and Chilton, were burned. The tests show 1,000 pounds of gas corrected to 12 per cent carbon dioxide emissions of 0.119. The second load, which contained an abnormally high content of cardboard packing cases from paper mills, showed a reading of 0.146. A piece of flyer paper loose in the filter caused the higher reading.

Police & fire beat

CHILTON — A 32-year-old Malone man sustained head contusions and abrasions when the car he was driving was involved in an accident at 5:40 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 151.

Francis J. Heymans was traveling south when an unknown vehicle pulling a trailer crossed in his lane of traffic. He hit the shoulder of the road to avoid the collision and struck a driveway entrance.

Heymans was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by ambulance for treatment.

CHILTON — Two persons sustained minor injuries and were treated and released at Calumet Memorial Hospital where they were taken by a passing motorist at 3:45 a.m. Sunday.

Richard F. Hoerth, Menominee, Wis., was traveling west on the Fur Farm Road and lost control of his car, slid into a ditch, hit a mailbox and stopped in a plowed field.

Hoerth received cuts to his left cheek and a passenger, Christine R. Boehnlein, 18, route 2, Chilton, had a bruised right ankle.

CHILTON — Two route 1, Hilbert, persons were injured and advised to see their physicians after their cars were involved in an accident on State 57 and U.S. 114 at 6:20 a.m. Sunday.

Charles L. Murray, 28, was traveling north when he apparently fell asleep and sideswiped a car driven by Dennis L. Schaefer, 22, route 1, Chilton.

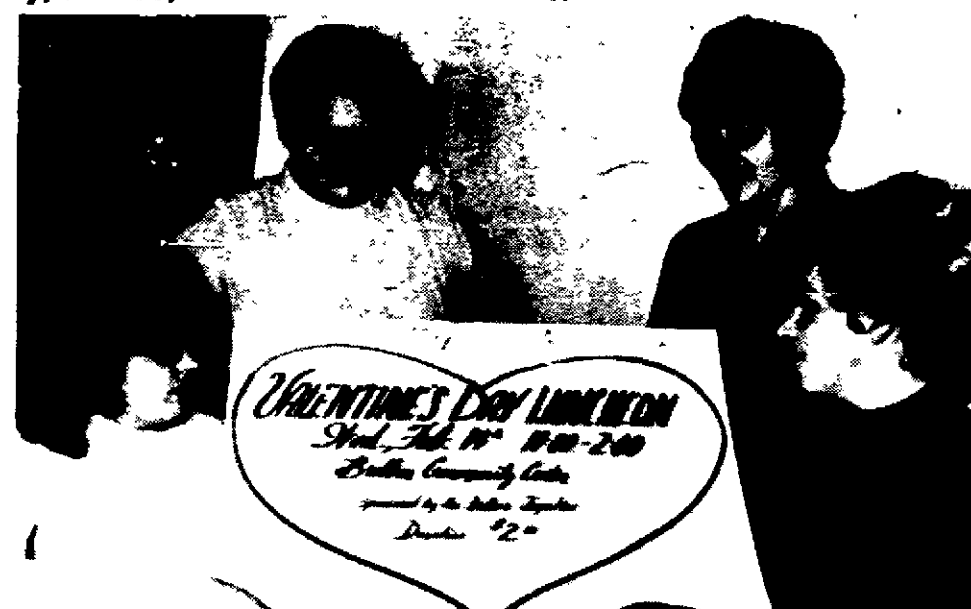
NEW LONDON — The fire department was called to a chimney fire at the Ernest Korth residence in the Town of Liberty at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer fire department was called at 8:22 p.m. Sunday to E. Madison Street to extinguish a car fire. The car was owned by Charles Gable and the entire dashboard was burned. The fire was believed to have started from a short in the wiring. The car was parked in a driveway at the time of the fire.

Clintonville rink wins

RACINE — A Clintonville rink won first place in the second event in the mixed invitational bonspiel this past weekend at the Racine Curling Club.

Members of the rink are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sasse.



Jaycettes luncheon

Mrs. Jerry Sonnabend, left, Mrs. Warren Belanger, Mrs. David Robertson, general chairman, and Mrs. Jim Jensen prepare posters for the Brillion Jaycees Valentines Day luncheon Feb. 14 at the Brillion Community Center. The event, coordinated with Jaycette Week, will feature a style show. Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used to finance various services sponsored by the Jaycettes. (Johnson photo)

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Local government . . .

Continued From Page 1

sions, counties, cities, villages and towns with responsibility for providing basic government services shifting between them.

The study committee sums up its proposals in a list of 15 'key recommendations':

— Authority for counties to form urban services districts encompassing the urbanized portions of their area, with residents having a vote in their creation, to provide services through the same property taxes now financing them, plus state incentive funds.

— Authority for the urban services districts in adjoining counties to merge and provide services jointly. The constitution also would be amended to give the legislature power to redraw county lines to follow lines of urban development.

— Removal of constitutional restrictions to permit counties to decide what urban services they will provide, to choose which county officials are elected or appointed, to let county boards reorganize their committee systems and county administrative functions. The law also would be changed to require urban counties to have elected executives, a feature that is optional at present.

— Establishment of state policy to provide financial incentives to urban counties to form service districts to solve urban problems on an areawide basis.

— Permission for urban services districts to exercise wide latitude in choosing which services to provide, with the committee suggesting they might include mass transit, public health programs, either police support services or consolidated law enforcement and sewage treatment.

— Provision for state incentives for conducting pollution abatement efforts for entire watersheds and a requirement for sewer and water line extensions to fit regional plans.

— Requirement for all major land use changes to meet approval of regional planning agencies, as conforming with regional plans, subject to a state appeal board review.

— Regulation of municipal boundary changes by a state-level boundary review board, which would consider the most orderly growth patterns for best land use, sewage treatment service and industrial site location.

— Provision of housing for lower-income families on a metropolitan basis, without municipal veto, through metropolitan housing authorities that would be required when the state found needs to be acute. Housing would be allotted through a "fair share" system,

using land-use planning criteria to choose sites.

— State financial support for mass transit systems, both capital improvements and operating expenses, with motor vehicle taxes increased to help meet the costs.

— Repeal of the constitutional ban on the state spending funds on "works of internal improvement" in municipalities, to permit state transit and housing aid.

— Statewide equalization of basic financial support for elementary and secondary school pupils, with local authority retained to add supplemental funds.

— Placement of authority over local law enforcement policy and police departments in the hands of elected officials, with safeguards against "undue political interference."

— Shifting of property tax administration to the county level, with professional assessing staffs required.

— Requirement that assessing for property tax purposes be at 100 per cent of full value, or at least that taxpayers see both the assessed and full value of their property on their tax bills.

Church chairman

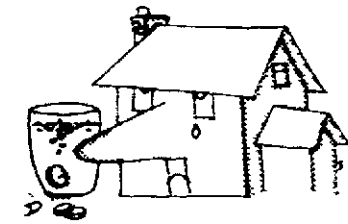
AMHERST — Ted Shoemaker has been elected chairman of the Peace Lutheran Church board.

Vice chairman is Walter Olsen, and secretary, Verne Hansen, treasurer, Mrs. Charles Iverson Jr.

Other board members are Gayhart Elkins, Gary Onan, Joel Niesen, Frank Schermacher.

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Jumping the gun

City and utility department crews, working on W. 14th Street, Clintonville, got a jump on spring last week during the unseasonably warm weather and removed some of the elm

trees that had been previously marked for removal. The trees had been killed by Dutch elm disease. (Laib photo)

County pays TV bill

While Larry Zehren, an Outagamie County prisoner, was a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital from April 8 to April 15, 1972, a television set was rented for him from Sues TV at a cost of \$6.50.

County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan, informed the county board's finance committee Monday that he has refused payment of the bill because no one knew who ordered the television set.

Hoolihan said officials in the sheriff's department said the doctor ordered the set for its therapeutic value. He said he then checked with

the doctor, who denied ordering the set. Then, Hoolihan wrote, he talked to the nurse on duty. "It appears from conversation with the nurse that it was the police guard who ordered it."

County Executive Alvin Woehler, who was at the finance committee meeting, reported the bill has been paid. He said he also had checked with the doctor, who said he had ordered the television. Besides, Woehler said, Sues TV had threatened to cut off the county's credit if the bill were not paid.

Alberts . . .

Continued From Page 1

have no background or are unwilling to even listen."

Alberts stated that recruiting candidates to run for the State Legislature is the most difficult job of both political parties, and that both Democrats and Republicans ran a number of people who were just names to fill a ballot.

"Too many businessmen today say they are too busy to run for office themselves, help find candidates for office, or to actively support good candidates," he said.

"One good example is the typical response given to a candidate by many business people for a request to put a sign in a retail store window — 'I really don't want to get involved because some of my customers may not like it.' After the election, who do you suppose the candidates will listen to on an issue . . . The person who donated to his campaign, made phone calls for support, wrote letters, introduced him to others and actively worked on his campaign — or the guy who was too busy to help and wouldn't even put a sign in his store?"

"If those of you who have a legislator who now has a deaf ear to business problems would actively start working to find candidates now, and then become personally involved in those campaigns, you could do more to change anti-business attitudes in a shorter span of time than all the grandiose, rhetoric legislation or just plain complaining will ever accomplish."

Alberts concluded, "While political parties and analysts assign complicated theories and provide reams of facts, figures and statistics on reasons for success or failure, the simple facts are clear that in local and legislative elections — the candidate, and efforts made by others in his behalf, is the single most important factor in success or failure. You can have a tremendous impact on who those candidates are and on their success or failure. It is in your hands."

UW quintet will perform at New London

NEW LONDON — The Wingra Woodwind quintet from the University of Wisconsin-Madison will be featured with the high school concert and variety bands at the annual guest concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 13, at the junior high school.

The quintet consists of Robert Cole, who has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, Carolyn Pollak, an oboist who came to Wisconsin after completing a season with the San Antonio Symphony, Glenn Bowen, clarinet, a graduate of the University of Arkansas and formerly the principal clarinetist with the Eastern Wind Ensemble, Richard Lottridge, bassoon, who played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for seven years, and Mrs. Nancy Becknell, French horn, who has played with various orchestras, and has been directed by Bernstein and Koussevitzky.

The group will serve as clinicians for various musicians in the junior and senior high schools the afternoon of Feb. 13.

Tickets, at \$1 each for adults and 50 cents for students, can be ordered through band members.

Clintonville branch of Red Cross collects 118 pints of blood

CLINTONVILLE — The 115-pint quota of the local chapter of the American Red Cross was surpassed by three pints Monday afternoon when the bloodmobile visited the Veterans Memorial Building. There were 130 prospective donors.

Special awards given to donors include: Three-gallon pins — Bernard Eberhardy, Lewelyn Wied and Mrs. Alta Patri; two-gallon pins — Mrs. Al Torborg and Randy Shepard; and one gallon pins — Michael Loberg, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Werner Wernberg, Mrs. Rose Marie Arneson, Mrs. Henry Dahly and Mrs. Warren Hanson.

Fewer now unemployed

There were fewer people on the unemployment rolls at the end of 1972 in the tri-county Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area of Calumet, Winnebago and Outagamie than there has been for some time, the Wisconsin State Employment Security district office has reported.

Robert Jones, director of employer relations and placement, said that only 5,200 persons were listed as unemployed at the end of December compared with 6,100 at the same time a year before.

With the work force at 123,100 in December, the unemployment rate was at 4.3 per cent while with 120,800 potential workers a year earlier, it was at 5.1 per cent. The rate had been up around 6 per cent about two years.

Jones said that 4.3 per cent wasn't considered high for that time of the year when the post-Christmas lull and the cold weather construction halt take their toll.

The unusually warm early January period may have contributed to less slowdown of construction work. The 4.3 per cent figure is preliminary and not seasonally adjusted, Jones said, so it may drop below that number slightly in spring.

A year ago February, the unemployment figure was 6 per cent with 7,100 persons officially out of work. Then in November, the rate was 4.2 per cent of a total work force of 124,700. October had the lowest percentage of unemployed at 3.6 per cent, common for that time of the year, Jones said.

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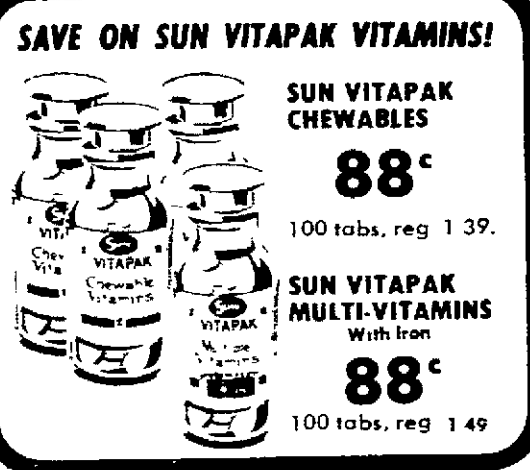
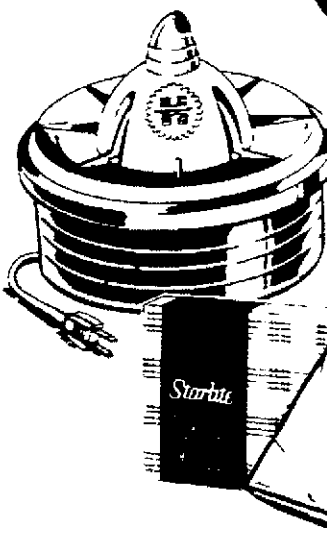
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Threat to public broadcasting

Critics of President Nixon claim that he has a deep antagonism to the news media, television in particular, because it is supposed to be heavily weighed in favor of the liberal left or the elitist East or maybe just in opposition to some of his policies. But then why should he apparently make things difficult for public broadcasting when, theoretically at least, he could manage that news from the White House?

It may be that he's trying to do exactly that. In all fairness it must be conceded that broadcasting controversial programs at taxpayer expense is a delicate matter. Congress pushed by voters more than a decade ago, vehemently protested programs supposedly critical of the American way of life radioed to other countries by the United States Information Agency. There are simply a lot of people who do not like to hear opposing views on emotional subjects such as the war, abortion, guns and narcotics. They are not content with merely switching the channel — particularly if the same opinion is expressed elsewhere as well.

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting set up the Public Broadcasting Service to try to solve this problem. CPB was to fight the political skirmishes. PBS was to do the programming. But while this sort of division seems to work in England where most television is state operated, it certainly has not as yet been successful in the United States.

CPB wanted funds for several years in advance so that it could make plans accordingly. Congress approved a bill funding the corporation for two years. President Nixon vetoed it. The president of CPB promptly resigned, interpreting the veto probably correctly as lack of confidence in his ideas at the White House. His successor, Henry Loomis, appointed by President Nixon, was former director of the United States Intelligence Agency. But his familiarity with television appears to be minimal.

CPB is now absorbing much of PBS responsibility, including almost everything to do with programming. Such public affairs shows as Bill Moyers' Journal, Washington Week in Review and Firing Line are to be dropped. The latter program, run by William F. Buckley Jr., perhaps had been promoted as the answer to those who claimed a liberal slant to PBC programs since Buckley is probably the best known and certainly most articulate conservative in the nation. He has also become a critic of the Nixon Administration and given Buckley's talents, a particularly devastating critic. Does anyone really believe his program is being bounced off the air for anything except political reasons?

Commercial television does present some controversial programs, although they are scattered — the mass of people who pay commercial television's freight aren't interested, or at least that is the feeling through the somewhat devious rating and buying system.

But commercial television is under strong attack too from other than Vice President Agnew's alliterative rhetoric. The newest Nixon plan for placing more responsibility for program content at the local level may sound good; actually it scares the daylight out of local managers who do not have the clout of a Walter Cronkite and must please a corporation more interested in the cash flow than what is on the air.

Can public broadcasting actually offer public affairs programs with a variety of views, controversial opinions and unpopular attitudes without political repercussions? In the long run apparently it depends upon the man in the White House. This in itself is a disturbing feature.

Consumers and the licensed

Gov. Lucey's brief announcement to the legislature that he intends that "consumerism" be represented in the quasi-private functioning of the numerous trade and professional licensing bureaus within the state deserves the respectful attention of the people of Wisconsin.

Many of the state's licensing laws date back to the earliest years of Wisconsin history. Some are quite new. There is also an obvious trend toward asking the legislature to put steadily more specialized skills and occupations under the umbrella of state licensing control, and always on the assumption that supervision and disciplinary power and responsibility should rest with the occupational groups.

There are now several dozens of such state-licensed occupations, some of them of over-riding public concern, such as the health professions and others with no more readily visible justification than the desire of their practitioners to elevate their status and sometimes, perhaps, to limit competition. If the current legislature is representative in this regard, it will receive half a dozen of such proposals for enclosing by state law additional occupations.

The motivations of such state licensing propositions are often benevolent. We cannot doubt. But they may also be selfish and only glancingly related to the public interest. Often they appear to be concerned with no more result than the limiting of competition, and therefore the protection of prices in the market-place.

Mr. Lucey appears to feel that public members chosen as consumers rather than as practitioners, should be represented on the categorical licensing and control boards and, as we read his brief comment to the legislature, should have a voting majority of members of a board to rule the general supervising agency now directed by a single officer. Certain obvious difficulties appear. In the learned professions, for example, there is the long-established concept of "peer" review. Can lay citizens make useful or responsible judgments on the performance of a physician or dentist or optometrist? Are we concerned only with quality of performance, or is there a suggestion here that the price concerns of "consumerism" will intrude?

The governor has raised a useful question, but it may not be readily answered. An immediate consequence, and a good one, may be to force a halt in the parade of new licensing proposals for doubtful purposes that comes with each new legislative term in Madison.

Fairy tales anti-women

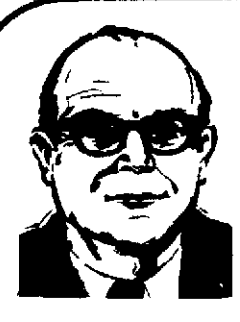
Male chauvinism didn't just suddenly develop. It seems. It was around when fairy tales began.

Professor Marcia Lieberman of the University of Connecticut points out the importance of fairy tale figures. "Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White are myth figures who have replaced the old Greek and Norse gods, goddesses and heroes for most children." But look what happens. The girls are passive. Sleeping Beauty even dozes until the Prince gives her a kiss. Cinderella goes things up in a typical (according to those male chauvinists) way by losing her glass slipper at the ball. Snow White doesn't even know what a nasty fate the witch has in store for her.

"Perhaps it will be argued that these stories show archetypal female behavior, but one may wonder to what extent they serve as training manuals for girls," worries Professor Lieberman.

But what about those wonderfully wicked witches? Maybe they are the vision of the fairy tale writer's mother-in-law. But fairy godmothers are also pretty resourceful. While the Oz books are not exactly fairy tales, no greater bumbler could be found than the (male) wizard himself.

Anyway do fairy tales really have much effect? In spite of the fact that Prince Charmings always ride white horses, the pinto and the buckskin are a lot more popular with American children.



John Wyngaard

Lucey faces fight on enlarging cabinet

MADISON — The casually repeated dispatches relating that the state administration intends to make a determined effort to extend the "cabinet" scheme of management to additional state services omit the fact that some of the targets won't be easily converted to control by a single official directly accountable to the governor.

The state tentatively, and almost timidly, introduced the executive cabinet idea in the Kelleys law of five years ago. The trial agencies were carefully chosen and in the main were those of purely administrative responsibility and function. Thus the secretary of administration runs the vast range of state housekeeping services and is a kind of chief lieutenant to the governor — a more direct and important lieutenant, indeed, than is the constitutionally defined lieutenant governor.

The state Department of Taxation — now Revenue — was traditionally headed by a single officer. The change merely meant changing the title from commissioner to secretary and the abandonment of state tenure for indefinite duration of service at the choice of the governor. When the Kellett act touched on the highway department and related services it hedged.

It brought together for letterhead identity, at least, the Highway Commission, the Motor Vehicle Department and the Department of Aeronautics, and superimposed upon them the new office of secretary of transportation. There may have been a variety of reasons including a reluctance to collide with the highway interests, through the abolition of the traditional three-man commission.

But another probably was the realization that the Highway Commission has a variety of quasi-judicial and legislative powers and duties and the reformers were not prepared to entrust all of these, as well as those of the aviation and motor vehicle agencies which are broad and numerous, under a single man who would be closer to an administrative czar than anyone in state Capitol experience.

That dilemma will confront Gov. Patrick Lucey and his administrative reformers more emphatically when they ask for cabinet status — and direct gubernatorial control over the department secretaries — for the Department of Natural Resources, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Social Services to name the major and obvious targets of their reform zeal.

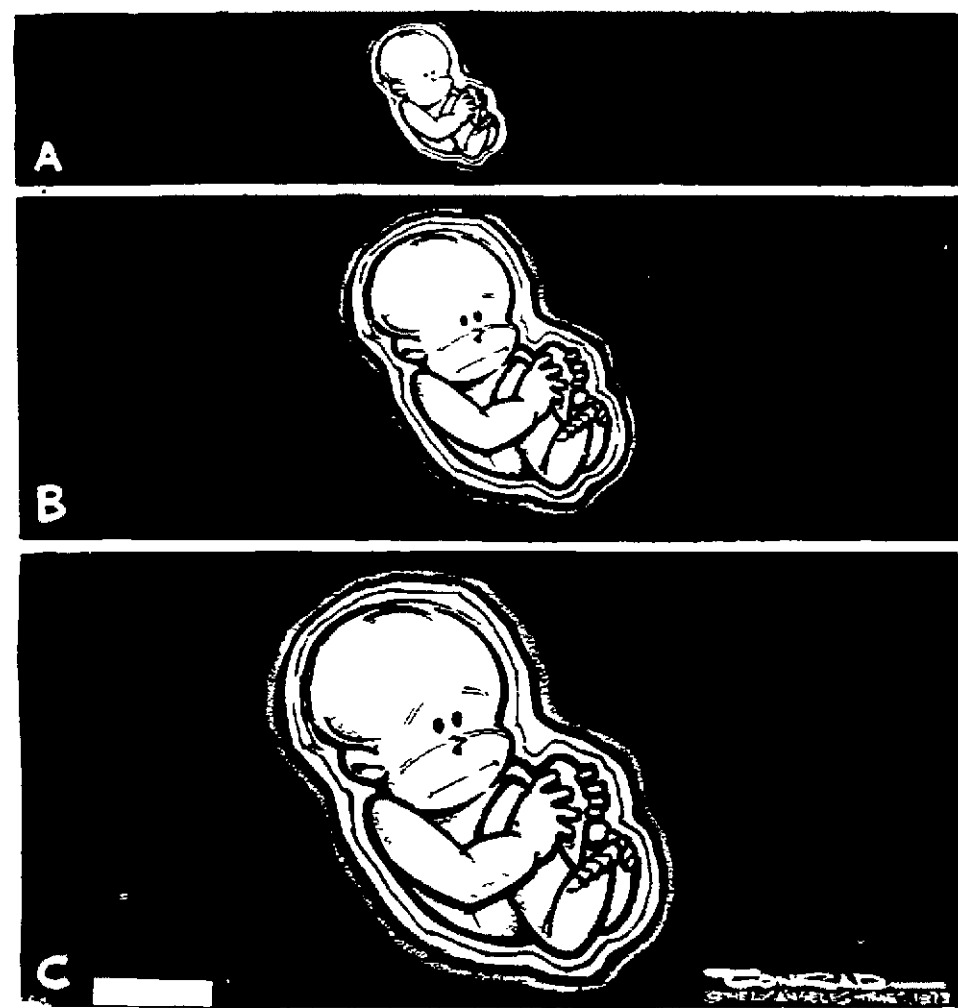
Can they ask with any real hope of success?

for the abolition of the Board of Natural Resources, with its almost limitless policy and rule-making powers, or the Board of Health and Social Services which rules broadly in a hundred areas or the Board of Agriculture which has parallel powers in food processing and distribution, farm sanitation, livestock health and many other fields?

There's possible alternative
It seems doubtful it would repudiate half a century of stable policy and the idea of cushioning the day to day operation of vital services from the sometimes erratic and impulsive pressures of politics.

An alternative might be, administration sources suggest, putting the chief administrator under the control of the governor to conform with the principle of greater accountability to elected officers while retaining the services of the boards in an advisory capacity.

Theoreticians can make good cases for both methods. But it is pressure and not theory that guides most legislative decisions. It is difficult to visualize, ment and academic considerations aside, the dismantling of a structure that has stood so long, unless Mr. Lucey has arguments that have not yet been heard.



A fetus is "viable" at (A) Three months, (B) Six months, (C) Nine months, (D) All of the above.



Sydney J. Harris

Big words do simplify speech

One of the little understood paradoxes in communication is that the longer the word the shorter the explanation. The more meaning you can pack into a single word the fewer words are needed to get the idea across.

Big words are resented by persons who don't understand them and of course very often they are used to confuse and impress rather than to clarify. But this is not the fault of learning or language. It is the arrogance of the individual who muses the tools of communication.

When I was a lad, high school boys with a smattering of science would toss off the phrase, "Onogeny recapitulates phylogeny," as if they had said something profound or obscure. And the phrase is impressive or intimidating depending upon whether one is awed or irritated by big words.

Yet in truth there is no easier and more accurate way to say it. A person who grasps each of these three words grasps the whole idea. Whereas someone ignorant of their meaning would need a long paragraph to have it explained. This is why every science or discipline from chemistry to rhetoric has its own lexicon — not to intimidate the layman but to communicate within the field with brevity and clarity.

The best reason for acquiring a large vocabulary, indeed, is that it keeps you from being long-winded. A genuinely educated person can express himself tersely, tightly and firmly. He does not do so, it is because he is using his education to befuddle or intimidate his audience and not to enlighten.

For example, if you don't know, or use the word "imbricate," you have to say to someone "having the edges overlapping in a regular arrangement as tiles on a roof, the scales of a fish, or sepals of a plant." More than 20 words to say what can be said in one.

The whole power of a language in fact depends upon how much meaning can be packed into a single word, just as the power of a hose depends on how much water pressure can be packed into it. "Treason" says in two brief syllables what would otherwise be weakly conveyed by "the violation of allegiance toward one's country, especially by waging war against it or purposely acting to aid its enemies."

Very often of course the short word is the best and most effective. But short words generally are more dangerous than long ones for they can be twisted to mean almost anything, whereas the long word if properly used means only what it says and nothing more or less. This is why the doctor tells you that you have a bug when he doesn't know what it is. If he did he would use a much longer term.

Potomac fever

The Bertrigans' fight to travel to Hanoi has been left up to the State Department. Of course, if they want to go to Paris, they will probably have to consult Kissinger.

Latest from Manner 9 scientists is that Mars may be alive — but not necessarily well.



Joseph Kraft

Big question is will it stick?

Le Duc Tho, the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator, acknowledges that the Communists are still "heading for reunification." President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam asserts that "the South and North are two separate nations."

So while rejoicing in the ceasefire signed in Paris, there are questions yet to be posed. Will the agreement stick? And if it doesn't, will the United States be once more sucked into the conflict?

The prospect is not altogether gloomy. Many forces are presently working to make the Communists stick to the letter of the Paris agreement.

For one thing, there is the international diplomatic alignment. President Nixon's supreme success has been to persuade both Russia and China to support his efforts to reach a Vietnamese settlement. All present signs indicate that Moscow and Peking do not want any new flareup of the fighting, and that they are in good position to press their views on the Communists in both North and South Vietnam.

Secondly, there is the prospect of what President Nixon called "a major effort" by the United States to develop a reconstruction program for both North and South Vietnam. Obviously, aid will not be tendered to Hanoi unless the Communists abide by the Paris agreement. So there is an important carrot to bind the Communists to observation of the ceasefire.

There is also a stick brandished by the 12 day bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in December. The changes made in the agreement itself thanks to the bombing appear to be of the kind expressed in theological debates about whether the Trinity is a unity or transubstantiation is more a physical fact than a symbol. But certainly the December bombing put the Communists on notice that if they break the ceasefire President Nixon can make them pay a heavy price for the transgression.

Unfortunately, the only danger to the ceasefire does not come from the Communist side. Another source of difficulty, perhaps the principal source of difficulty, lies in the weakness of the Saigon regime.

President Thieu heads an unpopular military regime which rules more by force than through consent. It has a powerful apparatus of coercion in the form of military and police forces numbering a million men, but it does not have an effective apparatus of civilian administration or political mobilization.

Because the ceasefire initiates an era where Saigon is obliged to engage the Communists in a political process, the agreement spells trouble for Gen. Thieu. His military apparatus, which is apt to become increasingly irrelevant, will surely wither through desertion and apathy. He will be obliged to develop a political apparatus.

Maybe Gen. Thieu will be able to do that. Perhaps he will be able to accommodate the Communist demand for release of 30,000 political prisoners. Maybe he will agree with their demand for elections to a parliament that will cut into his presidential powers.

But the odds are against it. Indeed, Gen. Thieu is already moving to abort the political process. He is increasing censorship, restricting movement of personnel and trying to develop what would be a single government party.

The trouble is that Gen. Thieu's steps to tighten control are sure to look like violations of the ceasefire to the Communists. The agreement could break down through any one of a number of actions not to be taken by President Thieu. Among them are refusal to release political prisoners, refusal to agree on elections or refusal to allow resettlement of refugees in Communist-held areas.

A prudent guess, accordingly, is that the ceasefire agreement probably will break down, maybe in a couple of months. So the United States needs to start a barrier against new pressures for military re-engagement. Certainly it makes sense for those of us who envy

saw the folly of the war, and who have not a little to do with forcing the ceasefire down the throat of unwilling governments, to be vigilant against being suckered once more into an area where no serious American interest is at stake.

To that end, it should never be forgotten that Hanoi's acceptance of the ceasefire was not the only breakthrough. There was also a breakthrough when Henry Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, won Saigon's acceptance of the ceasefire a week ago. That breakthrough was achieved by the threat to withhold aid to Saigon. And now as then the critical lever the stick to be brandished is the threat to stop aid for the most important menace to the settlement: Gen. Thieu.

Looking back Turners hold masked ball Tuesday last

100 YEARS AGO
The Crescent, March 1, 1873.

We were unable to be present at the annual Masquerade held by the Turners at their hall last Tuesday evening, but from what we can gather it was a great success — both financially and otherwise.

It is said that there were upwards of 100 maskers on the floor and that the occasion was very enjoyable to the participants as well as the spectators of which there were a large number in attendance. Wickbold's music and the general jollity combined induced the fantastic toe trippers to continue the fun until after five o'clock Wednesday morning (5 a.m.) all wearied but pleased with the night's festivities.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1948.

Don Strutz won the singles bowling championship when he rolled a 704 series the past weekend in the 9th annual Appleton bowling tournament. A member of the Vikings' Midwest Conference football champions, Strutz also was No. 1 man on the Lawrence golf squad and was a varsity basketball player besides taking the all city golf championship from John Hayes in the city links tournament the previous summer.

Walter G. Schmidt, Kaukauna High School teacher, was named the Jaycees' Man of the Year at Kaukauna. Dr. George Behnke, president of the Jaycees, made the presentation at the awards banquet.

Edward Thomas was named chairman of Cub Pack 12, Franklin School, succeeding Dr. A. W. Zwerg. Robert Scorgie was cubmaster, William Buxton, treasurer, and Howard Rietz, projects chairman.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1963.

Four of the 17 charter members of professional football's Hall of Fame underway in Canton, Ohio, were Green Bay Packers representatives: E. L. "Curly" Lambeau, Don Hutson, Johnny Blood and Cal Hubbard.

Kenneth F. Anderson, Neenah High School faculty member and founder of Riverside Players, was the 1962 winner of the distinguished service award presented by the Neenah-Menasha Jaycees. He was cited for his work with Twin City youth, particularly in the field of theater and drama.

Puppets and marionettes entertained a youthful audience at Appleton Public Library under the skilful maneuverings of Girl Scouts of Troop 264 Mrs. Stuart Koch and Mrs. Ralph Grobe were troop leaders.



CATV rules recommendations contradictory

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A cable television study panel, having suggested that the state oversee regulation of the industry, presented its final report Monday with a number of dissenting opinions.

The governor's Commission on Cable TV reviewed results of a mail ballot conducted among its 50 members. The package goes to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to help draft legislation.

A commission member, Miles

McMillin of Madison, said the report and its minority reports compose an almost contradictory package.

A provision for allowing municipalities to control franchisees could nullify the value of state supervision, he said.

Sen. Walter Chilsen of Wausau, a television station executive and one of two legislators on the commission, said the "legislature is so unaware of the potentials of cable TV" that it may not be ready to enact regulations.

Chilsen, citing the number of dissenting opinions, remarked: "It is pretty obvious that it is difficult for this commission to agree on anything."

"If we don't step in with some pretty strong guidelines right now, the authority may be delegated to the local level and we will never regain it," Chilsen added.

He recommended allowing local franchise methods, but "with some strong guidelines and possibly veto power at the state level."

The commission chairman, Chancellor Lee S. Dreyfus of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, said the mail ballot cannot be amended.

Cable television is a system of transmitting signals to viewers' TV sets by cable rather than by antenna-received broadcasts.

The commission avoided potential conflict with federal rules, suggesting supervision be confined to those areas not specifically regulated by the Federal

Communications Commission.

The report recommends:

—Some form of regulation by a state agency which would advise municipalities, counties and other locally authorized distributors of franchisees.

—Allowing the agency to make certain cable television firms honor commitments as required in local ordinances.

—Authorizing the agency to review granting, renewal and revocation of franchises.

The commission report suggests the state agency not interfere with local franchise arrangements unless "so requested by an interested party."

It advised against nullifying a franchise unless the grant is "illegal, arbitrary or capricious."

There were 32 commissioners present for Monday's final review, and there was considerable debate over state and local supervision.

Dreyfus insisted state review of franchises be a prerequisite of franchise certification.

Without a firm commitment to state supervision, he said, "we have literally cut the guts and teeth out of what we have suggested."

McMillin introduced a resolution, calling for the commission to confirm its recommendation for state regulation. The resolution was not adopted.

A commission member, Mrs. H. Ed-

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menasha, Wis.

A-5

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A commission member, Mrs. H. Ed-

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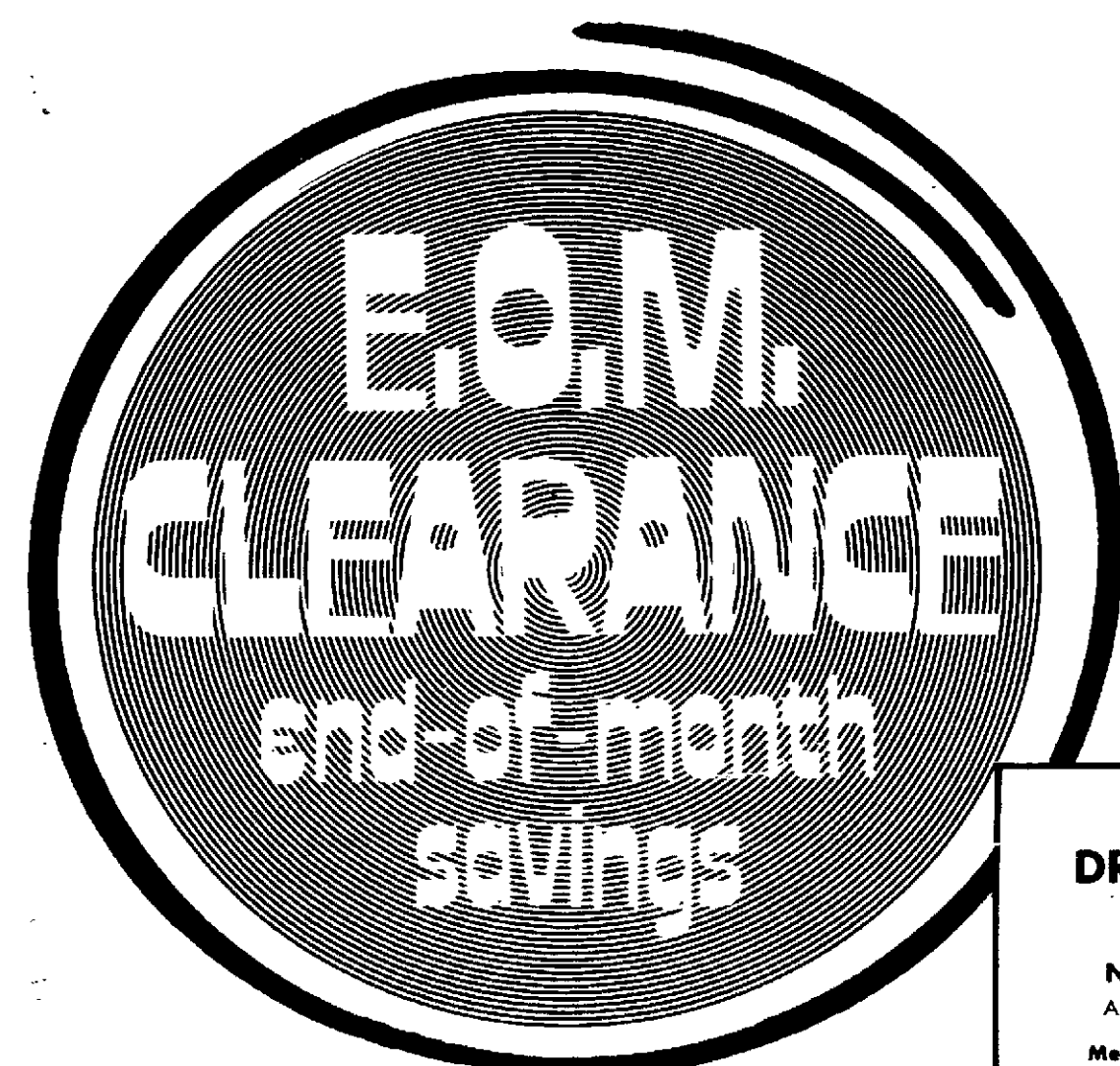
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Johnson defeated by war he couldn't win

This is the last of five stories on the life of President Lyndon B. Johnson, who died on Jan. 22.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Toward the end, the cherished consensus fell apart.

The White House and the office of president were under siege. The man who occupied the office, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was disbelieved, distrusted, despised, and subjected to the harshest kind of abuse.

The President who said "Let us reason together" found a nation unwilling to listen.

So Lyndon Johnson became bitter, withdrawn, defensive—given to wounded aphorisms like "Cast your bread on the waters, and the sharks will get it."

The presser of flesh could not go among his people because they did not like him any more. The political master of Washington, who oversaw the enactment of so much far-reaching social legislation that without the war in Vietnam he may well have been listed in history as another FDR, did not have the political acumen to explain, three years later, why he had had to go back on this oft-quoted 1964 campaign promise:

"We don't want our American boys to do the fighting for Asian boys. We don't want to get involved in a nation with 700 million people and get tied down in a land war in Asia."

Cabinet ministers and military brass zipped off to Vietnam and came back to the airport microphones and used phrases like "We can see light at the end

of the tunnel" until they became the butt of morbid jokes.

Americans were dying in a distant war that seemed to defy explanation. The death toll climbed past 20,000 and the United States escalated and deescalated, bombed and stopped bombing, and still it would not go away.

At home, the Southern racial problems that the Johnson civil rights acts had so neatly dealt with in 1964 and 1965 paled into a sort of irony before the rolling thunder of Watts and Detroit, Bedford-Stuyvesant and Newark, and the black man in America was mad at white men from Lyndon Johnson on down. But Johnson reacted defensively when the Kerner Commission reported on the causes.

America was divided. It wrote and laughed at obscene LBJ jokes and plays like "MacBird," portraying LBJ as the assassin of John Kennedy, the plotter of Robert's death.

Millions of college students cried "Down with him" and left the classrooms to rally around a strange new political force who spoke poetry and was aloof and pretended disdain for the old politics and made the Peace sign with two fingers. His name was Eugene J. McCarthy. Three years earlier, Johnson had considered him a potential running-mate.

The shadow of a dead Kennedy had haunted Johnson from the beginning, and now a live one came forward to take the longstanding personal feud into the public arena and, with McCarthy, try to depose a sitting president of his own party. Bobby Kennedy—"that little runt," Johnson called him in private—would die trying.

The President of the United States was exhausted. The advisers he trusted most told him things were not going well and that Vietnam de-escalation was a must. The sitting President won only 230 more votes than McCarthy in the dramatic New Hampshire primary that gave the youth movement momentum that would last until Chicago and the national Democratic convention. Kennedy had announced his candidacy—then won thundering cheers with a speech accusing Johnson of appealing to America's darker spirit.

Toward the end of March 1968, a

reporter was admitted to the Oval Office and later wrote this description of the man who once "bestrode the nation's politics like a bronco-buster."

"Now," Theodore H. White wrote, "he seemed exhausted. His eyes, behind the gold-rimmed eyeglasses, were not only nested in lines and wrinkles, but pouched in sockets blue with a permanent weariness. His forehead was creased ... with layer upon layer of brow wrinkles which kept folding and unfolding as he spoke ..."

"The contour of his large body reflected his exhaustion as he slouched in a large rocking chair, his feet lifting to a carpet-covered footstool, his slate-blue suit rumpled, his hand jingling something in the left pocket; nor did he ever stir to those famous gestures that accompany a classic Johnson performance."

In a few days, it came to pass that Lyndon Johnson, who had wanted to be a healer, a unifier, and to be esteemed by his countrymen, achieved some of that esteem only by uttering these words in a television address unrivaled for drama and surprise:

"For 37 years in the service of our nation—first as a congressman, as a senator, and as vice president, and now as your president, I have put the unity of the people first. I have put it ahead of any divisive partisanship ..."

"There is division in the American house now ... Fifty-two months and ten days ago, in a moment of tragedy and trauma, the duties of this office fell upon me. I asked then for your help and God's, that we might continue America on its course, binding up our wounds, healing our history ..."

"What we won when all of our people united just must not now be lost in suspicion and distrust and selfishness and politics among any of our people. And believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year."

"Accordingly, I shall not seek and I will not accept the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

There were 20 months to go, but Johnson in an instant had become the lamest of ducks.

The other part of that historic speech had been the announcement of a partial bombing halt in North Vietnam, and it seemed a good sign when the North Vietnamese agreed to sit down and talk.

They were still talking, or going through the motions, months and months after Johnson left the White House.

He participated only briefly in Hubert Humphrey's presidential campaign that fall, after Robert Kennedy had been murdered and the McCarthy convoy derailed in Chicago.

He did not attend the convention, which had been scheduled as in 1964 to coincide with his birthday, and the "Happy Birthday LBJ" signs remained stacked in a convention-hall basement. It was a blood-bath, and his security men feared for his safety.

He went out of his way to smooth the transition for Richard Nixon, for he knew what the new president would be in for.

"It hurts," he conceded back on the LBJ ranch after leaving office. "But it hurts good."

And he later told Richard Nixon: "I don't know whether you'll understand this now or not, but you certainly will later. I sat there on that platform and waited for you to stand up and raise

your right hand and take the oath of office, and I think the most pleasant words that ever came into my ears were 'So help me God' that you repeated after that oath."

So Lyndon Johnson returned to his native hill country in Texas, supposedly content.

But friends were reminded of a memo Lady Bird had written him urging that he seek election in 1964 because otherwise he might "drink too much—for lack of a higher calling."

Johnson, during the first post-presidential months, went into seclusion, planning a library for his public papers at the University of Texas, 65 miles away in Austin, and in working on his memoirs.

Early in 1970, LBJ had chest pains. He went into the hospital. It was his heart.

Then he came back to Washington and promptly met with newsmen who had covered his tenure. He did not seem changed. He was still cussing out stories written four years earlier.

The memoirs "The Vantage Point" formed with the library the keystone of the position Johnson sought in history.

Architects argued about the merits of the library. Book critics and public officials argued about the memoirs.

By most accounts, it was ironic that Mrs. Johnson's memoirs, called "Lady Bird's Diary," outsold her husband's much heavier contribution to history.

The former president never pretended, in his book, to tell it like it was. At the outset he cautioned, "this is how I saw it from my vantage point."

History may have been rewritten by the 36th president but people seriously interested in what went on during his White House years turn again and again to "The Vantage Point."

"The names are spelled right and the dates are right," said one diplomatic correspondent. "That's more than you can say for a lot of books."

Johnson, visiting daughter Lynda Robb and her family in Charlottesville, Va., had another major heart attack on April 7, 1972.

He recovered and returned to Texas—long enough to preside at the opening of his civil rights papers and to deliver one last stem-winding speech—after separatist and integrationist blacks got into a policy argument—to appeal for understanding.

It was LBJ's final appearance on a public platform.

That appearance was in Austin, Tex., on Dec. 12, before civil rights leaders gathered at the Johnson Library. Johnson told that symposium that black leaders should meet with President Nixon, present him with facts, not threats or demands. He said he knew that Nixon "wants to do what is right."

County panel interested in museum idea

A movement to start a museum in Outagamie County has drawn some interest from some members of the county board's property, building and maintenance committee.

The Junior Woman's League has called a meeting of interested groups for this Wednesday night to discuss the potential for a museum and part or all of the committee is expected to attend.

Supv. Nick Karras, committee chairman, said there are provisions in state law for a county museum committee to be appointed. He also noted the post office building would be available after the new post office is built and said this had been suggested as a possible museum site.

Supv. John Hennessy said he could see nothing wrong with appointing a museum committee, but said it should not be tied to the idea of using the post office for a museum.

Russian poet has praise for U.S. protesters

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Russian poet, has written a poem on the end of the Vietnam war in which he praises the antiwar activities of Jane Fonda and Dr. Benjamin Spock.

The poem, entitled "With Victory," was published Sunday by Pravda. It also mentions Soviet weavers who made the material that clothed "Victory in Vietnam," the Soviet workers who marched in support of Vietnam and Americans who resisted the military draft.

Then comes this stanza: "With victory, Vietnam. The air of the front is peaceful With victory, the world of friends — Both the West and the East. With victory, Picasso. With victory, Jane Fonda. With victory, My Petka. With victory, Doctor Spock. The words 'My Petka' apparently referred to the Russian people.

Petka is a diminutive form of Pyotr, a common Russian first name.

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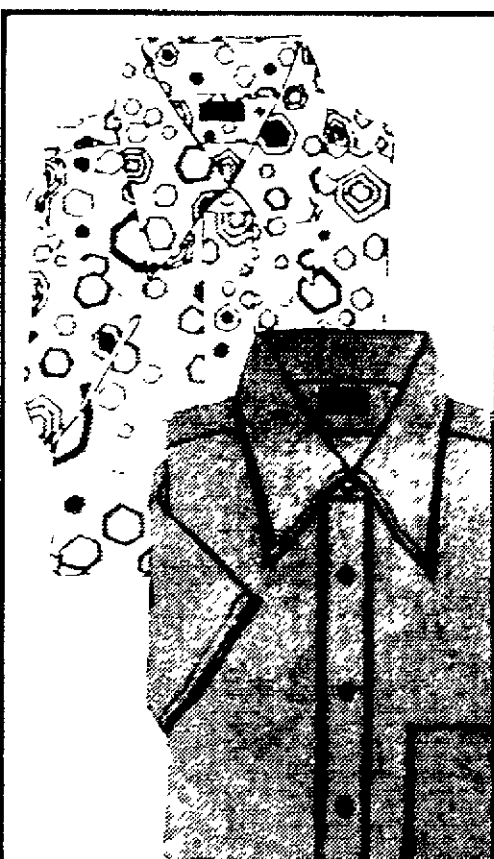
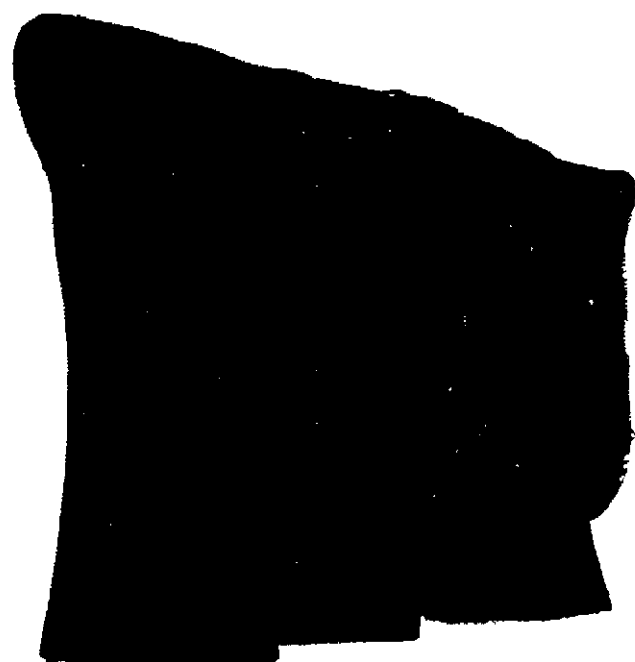
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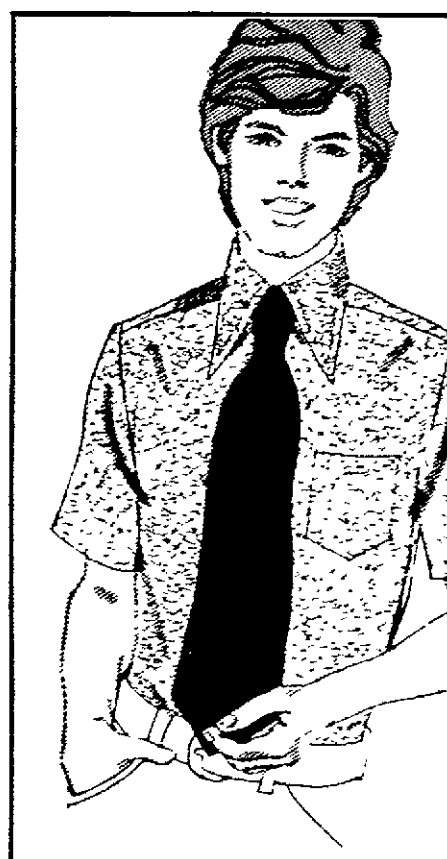
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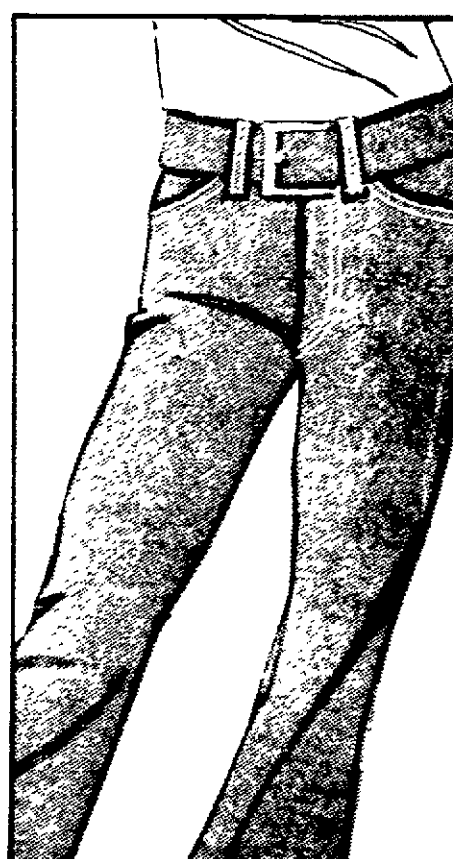
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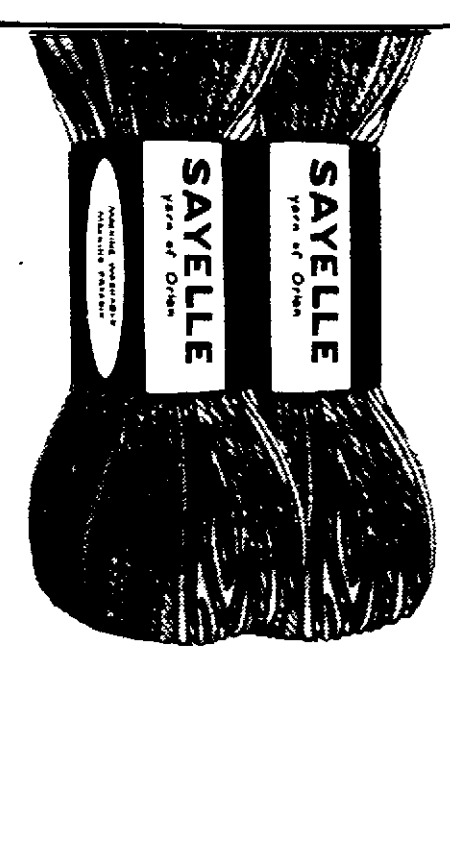
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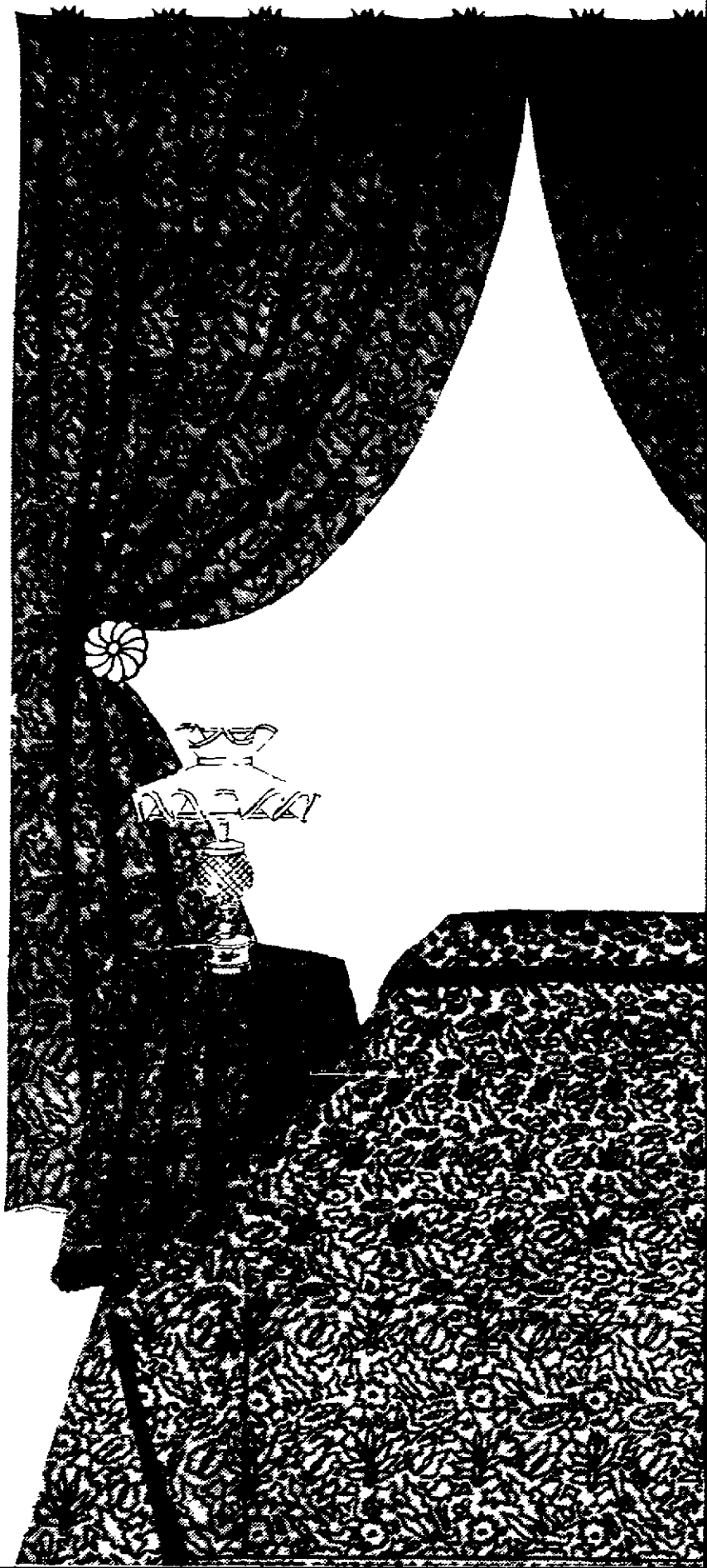
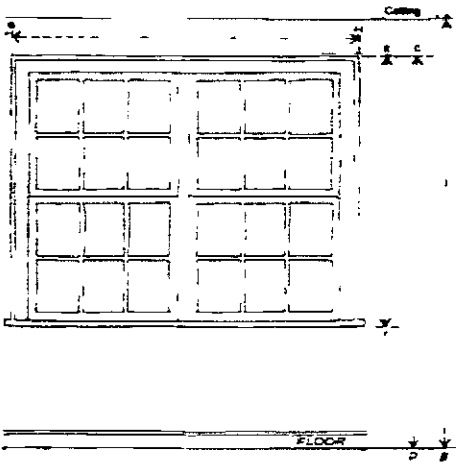
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